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Play ball!

Nine-year-old Jason Lumpkins watches Avon Township baseball commissioner Erv Foster instruct 5-year-old Ruben Lopez on how to catch a fly ball. Fog and soggy field conditions have not stopped little league tryouts and practice from getting underway.— Photo by Gene Gabry

Twp. clerk candidate drops RIGHT CHOICE affiliation

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

After the release of her family's personal financial problems to Lakeland Newspapers on March 19, Antioch Township Clerk candidate Chris Peters dropped her affiliation with the RIGHT CHOICE group of independent candidates.

Peters, however, plans to continue in the race for clerk despite her past financial problems. Peters owes the First Lien Company \$4,297.76 for delinquent property taxes on her home on North Forest Lane.

"I'm not dropping out of the race for clerk because I do not believe my personal problems affect my ability to handle the office of Township Clerk," said Peters. "I feel I am qualified to handle the job effectively, as I have shown in my efforts with Against Riverboat Casino."

Peters hopes the candidates will now concentrate on the issues before them and forget the political backstabbing and mudslinging.

"I urge everyone to get out and vote. Your vote will make a difference," said Peters.

Easter Bunny set to participate in Antioch's annual Easter parade

The annual Antioch Easter Parade is set for April 3 at 11 a.m. beginning at Antioch Community High School and ending at Williams Park.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce's Easter Bunny will participate in the parade and will still be available for pictures at

the Main Street Gazebo until April 4.

An Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Antioch Parks Department, will occur immediately after the parade at the Antioch Lower Grade School. Parents are reminded to remember to bring your child's basket along to collect those eggs.

ACHS activities survive budget ax

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

In an effort to give the voters an opportunity on April 20 to choose what type of education they want for their children, the Antioch Community High School District 117 Board of Education pledged it would pass the 1993-94 budget with a \$300,000 deficit, saving student activities for at least another year.

According to Superintendent Dr. Robert Schley, the school board was able to reduce the projected deficit in the education fund of \$1.5 million by more than \$1.2 million.

More than 1,000 people filled the school's north gym to tell the school board how they felt about losing all student activities without giving the voters a chance to do something about it first.

"I think the board came up with a fair compromise," said Schley. "The board responded to the community's concern over student activities."

However, the return of student activities to ACHS next year will not come without a price.

The athletic department will eliminate all lower classes of athletics in all sports, impose hefty users fees, and will RIF assistant coaches from all levels.

The football team will reduce its number of coaches from 9 to 5, basketball from 6 to 2 and the athletic trainer will only be available 2/3 of his present schedule.

The elimination of the junior varsity, sophomore B and freshman A and B levels will allow the varsity sports to thrive as (Continued on page 9)

Candidates hot over loss of campaign signs

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The political dirty tricks continue in Antioch as two of the four candidates running for township supervisor lost several campaign signs to vandals.

"I just can't believe it," said Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton, who is running for supervisor. "All of my signs were taken down while other candidates' signs remained standing."

Wilton lost 15 of his 40 plus signs, which cost him \$17 each. Although he has a few extras to put up, Wilton said he doesn't plan to buy anymore.

"I'm running the campaign out of my own pocket," said Wilton. "I plan to work more door to door anyway."

RIGHT CHOICE candidate Judy Martini, who ran against Incumbent Jim Fields before, said she had a similar problem during that campaign and is now offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the culprits.

"The same thing happened last year

when I ran against Fields," said Martini. "My signs came down and a Fields' sign would go up in its place."



Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton, who is now running for Township Supervisor, stands by what used to be one of his campaign signs.

Lakeland Newspapers

Strategy takes shape as base returns to list

Lake County has until early summer to prove its point — Great Lakes Naval Training Center should not be closed.

Hours after the federal Base Closure and Realignment Commission allegedly placed Great Lakes on the "hit list" for termination, Lake County Chairman Robert Depke (R-Gurnee) and VOICE co-chairman Ron Weeks called a conference to discuss the commission's actions.

Weeks and Depke noted that the base's apparent reappearance to the list was somewhat surprising, though not entirely unexpected. Great Lakes again joins a three-way battle for survival with bases in San Diego and Orlando.

Citing the potential for a devastated economy if the base is shut down, Depke reinforced the need for the base.

"Orlando and San Diego have far more economic (venues) than does Lake County. A base closure in Lake County could be devastating to the local economy," Depke said.

"Great Lakes is the best site of all three locations. In fact, 50 percent of the personnel are from the Midwest," he added.

VOICE, a grass-roots volunteer

organization, has never let up on its efforts to fight for Great Lakes, Weeks noted.

"We have not slowed in our efforts to fight for the existence of Great Lakes. Even after the base was off the Department of Defense list, we continued to work," Weeks said.

VOICE, county officials and presentation consultants will work together to prepare an in-depth presentation, citing the benefits of the base, as well as the potential for economic hardship if a shut down occurs.

The presentation will take place in early summer, and a commission recommendation should be forthcoming by the end of June.

This strengthened endeavor to save Great Lakes NTC is expected to cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

Despite comments that Great Lakes NTC's alleged reappearance on the "hit list" is due to the pending dissolution of North Chicago School Dist. 187, Depke refuted to acknowledge that the district's financially-troubled school system had anything to do with the commission's findings.



As Lake County Board President Bob Depke looks on, Ron Weeks, co-chairman of VOICE, the grass-roots volunteer organization to save Great Lakes Naval Training Center, expresses his dissatisfaction about the base allegedly being placed on the "hit list" for closure. — Photo by Gene Gabry

Start Round 2 in drive to protect Great Lakes

With a victory behind them in round one, members of Great Lakes VOICE are going to come out swinging for round two.

Chairman James Hotham and co-chairman Ron Weeks of Volunteers Organized in Concerted Effort said they are stepping up the battle to both maintain and expand Great Lakes in the face of federal base reduction or closure activity to cut the U.S. military budget.

Weeks called reactions in Lake County of relief that Great Lakes was not on recommendations of the Dept. of the Navy and the Dept. of Defense "premature."

"We should remember that in 1991 Orlando was one of the bases targeted by the Dept. of Defense for closure, but was

ultimately removed from the closure list."

Weeks, a Grayslake resident and an insurance broker with offices in Waukegan, stated further that "the real battle is to present our case to the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission (BRAC)."

Hotham, a resident of Winthrop Harbor and a retired Zion banker, said he was "extremely" pleased at the initial recommendations which omitted Great Lakes even when early alerts indicated forces within the Navy supported relocating all training to coastal sites.

Defense Sec. Les Aspin, former Wisconsin congressman representing an area including Kenosha County, unquestionably was a positive force in favor of Great Lakes, according to

Hotham. "But we'll never know for sure. There are a lot of theories why Great Lakes was not on the Navy list."

Declaring that the "facts are on our side," Weeks emphasized that Great Lakes is the largest and finest Navy training center in the country. "We view the Navy and DOD recommendations as proof of this statement, but we fully anticipate an onslaught from Orlando and

San Diego so we will continue to work closely with our local, state and federal officials to ensure a top-notch professional presentation before the commission."

VOICE will continue the push for contributions, eyeing a target of \$200,000 for research cost, multi-media materials,

professional counseling and a variety of related expenses to present a "best case" scenario for BRAC.

The commission is conducting public hearing and receiving evidence to comply with a June 21 deadline.

Weeks said some of the media reactions in Florida and California border on comedy. Lake County's wealth is being ridiculed and the press is referring to the "medieval architecture" of Great Lakes, its outmoded facilities and the "terrible weather" in northern Illinois most of the year.

Lake County's most notable fund raising couple, Teresa and Chuck Bartels of Countryside Lake, Mundelein, have taken over leadership of fund raising, according to VOICE.



Spring break

Teachers and students took advantage of the few warm days during spring vacation. Christine McDaniel, left, and Kimberly Fuller spent their break catching a tan on a rooftop in Grayslake. — Photo by Gene Gabry

Lakeland Newspapers nets six awards at convention

Lakeland Newspapers earned six awards at the Illinois Press Association's annual advertising and marketing convention in Peoria.

Lakeland Newspapers received third-place awards in the Creative Use of One Color category for its advertisement promoting Lipservice, the Best Regularly Scheduled Special Section category for its Antioch Business Focus, and the Best Circulation Promotional Idea for Lakeland's Thanksgiving Dinner (Have Dinner On Us) advertisement.

Lakeland Newspapers earned

honorable mention awards (fourth place) in the Best One-Time Special Section category for its Wauconda Rodeo Special Section, the Best Overall Newspaper Marketing category for its Health Directory and Health Fair, and the Best Single "House" Advertisement category for its Thanksgiving Dinner promotional advertisement.

All of Lakeland Newspapers' advertisements were judged in the category for large weekly and daily newspapers with circulation over 30,000.

Is it on or off the list?

By GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

According to a story filed by the Associated Press, Great Lakes is being considered - along with the Naval Air Station in Agana, Guam - by the Base Realignment and Closure commission, for addition to the base closure list. It doesn't say definitively that Great Lakes has been added to the list, though.

The story went on to say that McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento, Calif., and the Army's Defense Foreign Language Center at the Presidio in Monterey, Calif., joined 31 other bases on the list, in line with President Clinton's proposed military cutbacks.

However, in a story filed in the April 5 issue of *Navy Times*, staff writer William Matthews writes that the BRAC announced March 22 it has put McClellan and the Presidio facility on the list, but

Matthews' story made no mention of NTC Great Lakes.

Further muddying the issue, a quote in Matthews' story, from BRAC chairman James Courter says that "There's not a base in America that is exempt from consideration (for closure.) Nor are depots exempt from consideration."

The conventional wisdom would seem to be that one guess is as good as another regarding Great Lakes consideration for closure.

Published reports also say that lobbyists from Orlando and San Diego, in efforts to get their individual Naval Training Centers off the hit list, have questioned Great Lakes' location in the oceanless midwest and also suggested that the new Secretary of Defense, Les Aspin, who is from the Racine-Kenosha, Wis., area, was prejudiced towards his home-town area when he left GLakes off the list.

Help save Great Lakes

Kids and kids at heart have the opportunity to help save Great Lakes Naval Training Center by attending Spring Break Kids' Day at Fun Harbor on April 1.

Sponsored by the Lake County Economic Development Corp., Waukegan's Fun Harbor, Lakehurst Cinema and the Lake County Convention and Visitor's Bureau, Spring Break Kids' Day will include an 11 a.m. matinee of *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III*, 10

game tokens, a Vienna hot dog and lots of fun.

Cost for the event is \$5.

Tickets are available at Fun Harbor, the Lake County Illinois Convention and Visitor's Bureau, Balmes Flower Shop in North Chicago, Comfort Inn in Waukegan, Courtyard by Marriott in Waukegan, the Libertyville-Mundelein-Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce in Vernon Hills, the Waukegan/Lake County Chamber of Commerce and the Zion Chamber of Commerce.



ComEd meetings continue on lines

LAKE COUNTY—The joint task force will continue discussions with Commonwealth Edison on a proposed transmission center for Lake Zurich and the routing of high voltage transmission lines from the proposed substation to Mundelein, April 7 at 7 p.m. at the Lake Zurich fire station. Represented on the task force are: the villages of Lake Zurich, Long Grove, Mundelein and Hawthorn Woods as well as Ela and Fremont Township.

New students may cause Dist. 68 to close

LIBERTYVILLE — With the possibility of nearly 2,000 students, elementary and high school, merging into Libertyville school districts, the threat of financial failure is spreading. Patrick Patt, Oak Grove Dist. 68 superintendent, estimated with the incoming number of students from North Chicago to Oak Grove Dist. 68, the school would possibly face dissolution in one to two years. Attempting to halt, or at least slow, spreading of the problem, Patt has joined with the League of Woman Voters and the Coalition for Educational Rights in educating the public, and trying to educate the federal and state government.

Villages 'target' joint development of land

LAKE ZURICH—The citizens of Kildeer and Lake Zurich are the winners this week in a truce made by both their village boards that calls for cooperation in developing properties bordering the two villages. The decision will also likely leave developer Dayton-Hudson's proposed Target Greatland store slated for Rand and Cuba Roads out in the cold. The two villages agreed to rescind their claims to annexation of the 45-acre parcel and return control to the county until both can agree on how the parcel should be developed.

Group will hear Brandstetter story

GRAYSLAKE—John Brandstetter will tell the Grayslake Historical Society and guests how the Brandstetter family built and operated four service stations and garages in four locations in the small village of Grayslake beginning in 1916. The Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the community room at 151 Hawley St. on April 14.

Parents give views on school break-up

GAGES LAKE—Parents of students in the Woodland Dist. 50 district were upset at the juggling act perceived by North Chicago Dist. 187. The troubled district voted to dissolve the same night Woodland's board was meeting mainly on routine matters. Woodland will receive 1,624 students in the proposed dissolution and four North Chicago school buildings. The school district hired a lawyer to work on its behalf.

Town home scheme turned back by panel

FOX LAKE — The Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals has sent developer Dave Laurine back to the drawing board after a public hearing on a town home plan for part of Sundial Farms. The plan called for 96 town homes on 14 of Sundial's 200-plus acres. The proposed site is a reconditioned gravel pit near the intersection of State Park Road and Spring Grove's Main Street. Sundial currently operates under a planned unit development (PUD). Increased population density and traffic and an impact on the already overburdened Richmond and Spring Grove schools are the major concerns. Zoning Chairman Greg Murrey said his board recognized those concerns and gave the developer 120 days to come up with a new plan. Another hearing is set for July 14.

Students charged in MHS 'gang' incident

MUNDELEIN—For the second time this school year, police were called to Mundelein High School in response to an incident that appears to be gang related. Officers responded to a call that two male students were fighting in the hallway, March 26 at 12:45 p.m. The disagreement had apparently been building between the two since January when one of them transferred into the school. Both youth were charged with battery and were transported to the Hulse Juvenile Detention Center in Waukegan.

Youth program runs for governor's honor

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Project Success, a village-sponsored program for sixth graders, is a finalist the 1993 Governor's Hometown Award. A panel of judges will visit next week to evaluate the program initiated by Mayor Carl Schrimpf to give youths a constructive after-school activity. The program includes athletics, crafts, programs and activities by police and volunteer parents.

Grayslake Park sets Easter egg hunt

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake Community Park Dist. will be welcoming the Easter Bunny to town April 3. The annual Easter Egg hunt will be at Central Park. Two-and-under begin at 10 a.m.; three and four-year-olds at 10:30 a.m.; five and six-year-olds at 11 a.m. and seven to nine at 11:30 a.m. Rain date is April 10.

Library officials look to expand facility

LIBERTYVILLE — Library officials met with village officials to discuss the village's viewpoint, and possibly narrow down ideas. Libertyville officials shot down the suggestion for moving the library site to a more central position in the district. Other options would include branching out into other communities within the tax-paying district, or expanding on the current facility, whether on site, add onto the facility with levels below ground. Cook Memorial Library district encompasses Green Oaks, Mettawa, Indian Creek, and parts of Mundelein.

Easter Bunny at Hobson House

LONG GROVE—Hop out to the Hobson House, 314 Old McHenry Road, for breakfast with the Easter Bunny, Saturday, April 3, 8 to 10 a.m. The event is sponsored by Mangel Gifts. Hobson House will serve pancakes, sausages and beverages. The Easter Bunny will hand out a treat bag. The cost is \$3 for children and \$5 for adults. A photographer will take photos. For reservations call 634-3833.

Landmark orchard may have saviors

LAKE ZURICH—The Bell family is hoping an offer by the Village of North Barrington will lead to the acceptance of a proposed reorganization plan in Federal Bankruptcy Court, April 7, that will leave the family in place as manager's of the landmark orchard on Route 12. Under that agreement, submitted in court, March 29, North Barrington Village President Walter Clarke offered to buy the section of the orchard within village boundaries. That would include 32 of the orchard's 45 acres. North Barrington would then lease back the property to the Bell family for a term of 20 years with a 10-year to renew.

Long Lake no-wake zones under study

INGLESIDE — A proposal to establish no wake zones around Long Lake is control erosion, wetlands destruction and reckless water skiers is under study. Problems caused by water skiers and jet skiers were sounded at the annual meeting of the Long Lake Health and Sanitation Assn. The no wake areas were proposed for bays, Fox Island and Pickerel Point.

Water bills become April election issue

ROUND LAKE PARK—Water bills that doubled and tripled with the arrival of Lake Michigan water last June have become an election issue. The New Direction Party, led by former Trustee Charlene Beyer, says the current office holders are to blame. The Round Lake Park First slate headed by Trustee Ila Bauer defends past actions and is looking at ways to refinance bonds for water improvements to provide relief now or in the future.

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Police probing theft of cash

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake Police continue to investigate a theft of cash from a restaurant. Police report \$200 in coins and cash were stolen from Reno's Restaurant March 28. Police Chief Ed Wunderle said the suspects broke in the rear delivery door and stole all the money in the cash register. The theft was discovered when an employee reported for work at 6 a.m. March 29. Nothing in the restaurant was damaged.

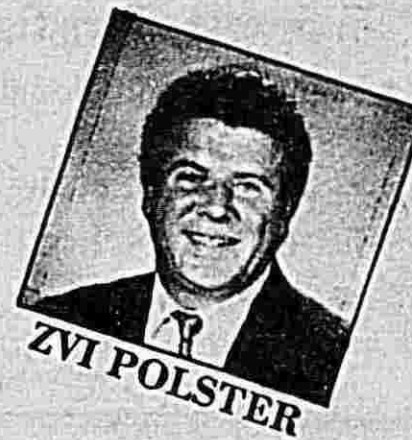
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Sunrise Service 6:00 a.m.
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Breakfast 8:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

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April 8 - Maundy Thursday
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion Service

April 9 - Good Friday
12 Noon Holy Communion Service
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service

April 11 - Easter Sunday
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service (Communion)
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Festival Services (Communion)
Breakfast After Sunrise Service
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Thursday, April 8

10:30 a.m. Maundy Thursday
Communion Service
7:30 p.m. Joint Maundy Thursday Service
at Lord of Life Lutheran Church
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Friday, April 9

7:30 p.m. Good Friday Tenebrae Service

Sunday, April 11

8:30 and 11 a.m. Easter Festival Services
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Palm Sunday

Blessing of Palms &
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Maundy Thursday Service

with Foot Washing Service 7 p.m.

Good Friday Service,

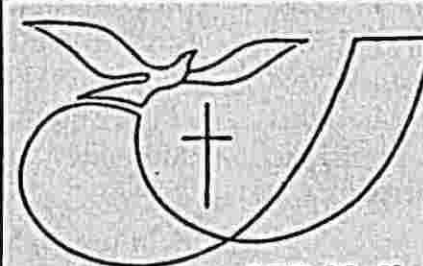
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Easter Sunday

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April 11, Easter Sunday ... 8:55 & 10:35 a.m.
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April 9-11, Easter Musical 7:00 p.m.
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Pastor



April 4
8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
Palm Sunday
Holy Communion
Blessing of the Palms and Procession,
Reading of the Passion, Holy Communion

April 8
7:30 p.m.
Maundy Thursday
Commemoration of the Institution of the
Lord's Supper

April 9
10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
Good Friday
Children's Service
The Good Friday Liturgy and Holy Communion

April 10
7:30 p.m.
The Great Vigil of Easter
At St. John's UCC (1520 McAfee Rd., Waukegan)
with First Congregational UCC, Waukegan

April 11
6:30 a.m.
7:00 a.m.
8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
Easter Day
Sunrise Service
Breakfast
Festival Eucharist (identical Services)
(no church school)

April 18
8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
Second Sunday of Easter
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Sunday, April 4: Palm Sunday Worship

Worship Service with Communion 8:15 a.m.
Church School for all Ages 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service with Communion/Church School 10:15 a.m.

Thursday, April 8: Maundy Thursday

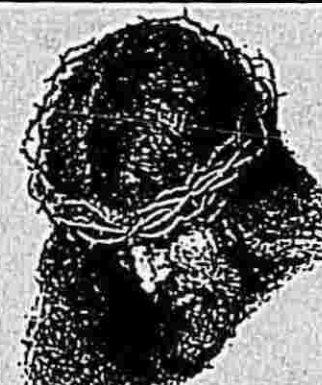
Seder Service with Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 9: Good Friday

Good Friday Experience for Children (K-6th) 10:00 a.m.
Sanctuary open for Prayer and Meditation 12 noon-3:00 p.m.
Good Friday Tenebrae Service (nursery care provided) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 11: Easter Sunday

Easter Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m.
Easter Worship Service (nursery care provided) 8:15 a.m.
Easter Worship Service (nursery care provided) 10:15 a.m.



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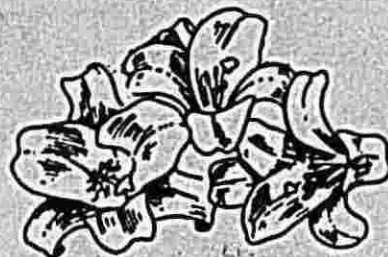
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April 8, 7:30 p.m. Worship and Communion

April 9, Noon-7 p.m. Sanctuary open for private meditation

April 11, Worship Services at 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

7:30-10:30 a.m. free will offering breakfast



Chain of Lakes

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PALM SUNDAY

Worship8:15 & 10:45 AM

Christian Education9:45 AM

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GOOD FRIDAY

Service8:00 PM

EASTER SUNDAY

Worship8:15 & 10:45 AM

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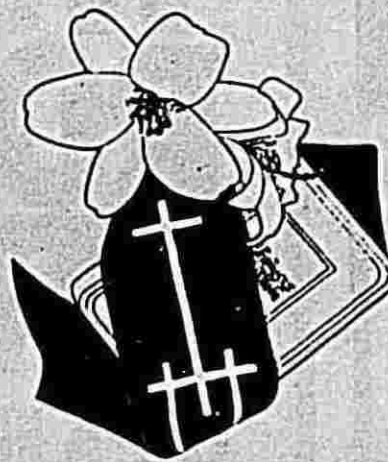
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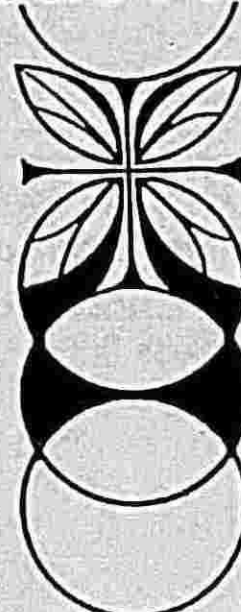
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April 11, The Resurrection of Our Lord

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Friday, April 9, Good Friday

Stations of the Cross & MeditationNoon

Good Friday Liturgy, Veneration of the Cross

and Holy Communion7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 10, Easter Eve

Easter Vigil and Solemn Mass7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 11, Easter Sunday

Mass7:30 a.m.

Solemn Mass10:00 a.m.

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8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

An Easter Breakfast will be served by St. Paul's youth from 7 - 9 a.m.

For additional information call 662-2535

Bolander earns big IDOT contract to remove bridge

A \$981,534 contract has been awarded for the removal and replacement of the Deerfield Road bridge over the Des Plaines River, just east of Milwaukee Avenue in Riverwoods.

The project is scheduled to begin April 1 and will mean lane closures during the day.

The first stage of the work will involve driving a sheet pile retaining wall and widening the existing road.

The second stage will involve the removal and replacement of the south side of the bridge with one lane of traffic open across the bridge, controlled by traffic signals.

The third stage of the project includes the removal and replacement of the north side of the bridge with traffic being controlled by traffic signals.

The fourth and final stage will be the

resurfacing of existing right-of-way with traffic lanes open and flagmen controlling lane closures during the day.

The contract was awarded to Eric Bolander Construction Co., Libertyville.

Still playful as a puppy

Sarah is a beautiful medium sized Spaniel-mix. She has a silky, soft, wavy, shiny, black coat with white highlights. This pretty girl will shed a little and require minimal care.

Sara is as sweet as she is pretty. A real people-loving dog. Sara wiggles all over with joy whenever you

give her attention or talk to her. Sara was abandoned at Orphans over a year ago, found tied to the gate. This two-year-old is still as playful as a puppy and very trainable. She deserves a loving home and a family to call her own. Sara is available in Cage 5.

Pets are available for

\$55 cash donation which includes free spay/neuter, collar, leash, two weeks follow-up care, first shots and more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd. in Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Call 945-0235 for further information.



Sarah

ISU names graduates

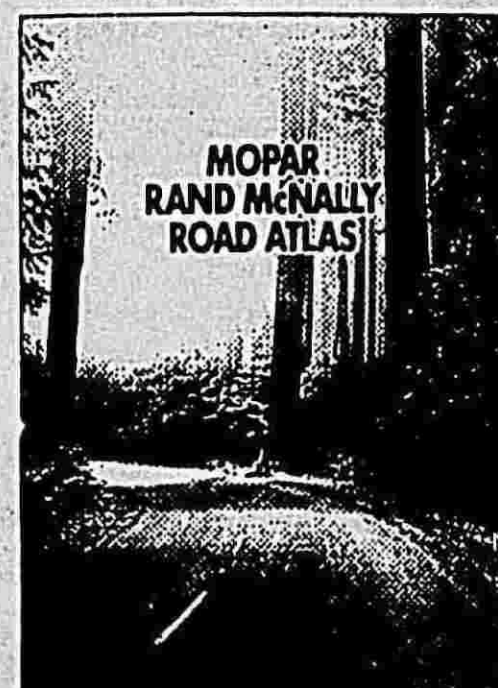
A total of 1,088 Illinois State University students completed requirements for the bachelor's degree at the end of the Fall, 1992 Semester.

Lake County ISU bachelor's degree recipients are: Kimberleigh Carlson, Antioch; Linda Fesser, Antioch; Denise Machacek, Antioch; Edward Rowe, Antioch; Dione Thyfault, Barrington; Ericka Vanmaren, Barrington; Albert Korn, Fox Lake; Sheri Korn, Fox Lake; Dave Fishman, Gurnee; Douglas Raihle, Ingleside; Jacqueline Se-

masko, Ingleside; Jennifer McNeill, Lake Zurich; Julie Simms, Lake Zurich; Matthew Burkart, Libertyville; Anne Chester, Libertyville; Gail Lowry, Libertyville; Amy Sesing, Libertyville; Christy Siko, Libertyville; Amy Smuck, Libertyville; Claire West, Libertyville; Brenda Feldman, Lincolnshire; Christine Conidi, Long Grove; Kelly Dwyer, Mundelein; Sandra Sarnicki, Mundelein; Glenn Semple, Mundelein; James St. John, Mundelein; Jay Zukowski, Mundelein; Derrick Eubanks, North Chicago; James Dorfner, Wauconda; Cary Griffith, Winthrop Harbor; and Kathryn Martinelli, Winthrop Harbor.

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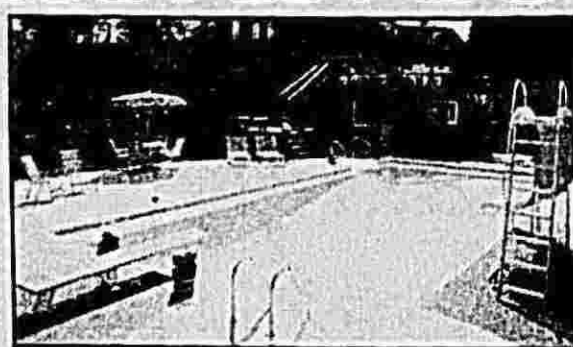
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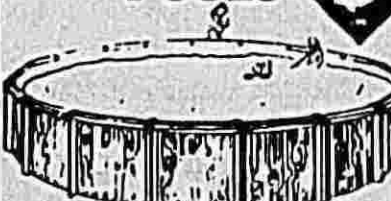
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Briefs

Measles vaccinations needed by Aug. 1993

All kindergarten through eighth-grade students, according to a July 1993 state law, are now required to receive a second measles shot by the start of school in August. Students not in compliance will be excluded from school. The vaccine may be given as an MMR (Measles, Mumps, Rubella) or a live measles virus. Either is acceptable under the mandate. Area school officials advise parents to get their children immunized as soon as possible to avoid the last minute school rush.

Course for new ACHS parents

The Antioch Community High School Student Assistance Program will offer a transition course for the parents of eighth-grade students beginning on April 6. "So you're going to be the parent of a high school student, now what?" is a three session course to address the changes from junior high school to high school, risk factors, and healthy parenting skills. The sessions will be April 6, 13, and 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school's staff center. For more information, call Cathy Cratty at 395-1421.

AUGS still selling pizzas

The Eighth-grade students at Antioch Upper Grade School still have a number of pizzas to sell. Pizzas, which are \$4 for one to \$40 for 12, can be picked up at the school from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pizza choices are: cheese, pepperoni, deluxe, and Mexican.

AARP remembers loss of close friend

The Antioch Area Chapter 387 of the American Association of Retired Persons observed a moment of prayer over the loss of their dear friend and AARP member Charley Youlden, who died March 7 after a serious illness.

Spring Fling at Antioch Golf Club

The Antioch Golf Club is sponsoring its annual Spring Fling four-person scramble golf tournament on April 17 at a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start. The fee is \$25 per player and the tournament will be completed regardless of the weather conditions, unless the course is closed.

Antioch bowler rolls high game

Antioch bowler Lisa Hartman, a member of the Lake County Bowling Hall of Fame, rolled a 290 game in league play at the Antioch Bowl. Congratulations Lisa.



Save our school

Antioch Community High School students gathered at the corner of Routes 173 and 83 to let residents of Antioch know they need their help in saving student activities.—Photo by Gene Gabry.

ABC Party wants impact fee equalization

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch Village Trustee Ronald Cunningham, who is running for election on the A Better Community slate of candidates, believes it is high time

somebody did something about the inequity of impact fees paid to the Antioch Community High School District 117.

"Quality well-rounded education for students in the Antioch High School District is being threatened by a lack of funding," said Cunningham. "We can begin to increase funding by working to equalize impact fees for all new residential developments within the Antioch High School District."

According to Cunningham, developers in unincorporated areas of the county are being assessed lower high school impact fees than developers in incorporated areas.

"I recommend that the Village Board work with the County to equalize impact fee levels throughout the district. This change would provide additional revenue to help solve the funding problem."

However, Cunningham added that these are only a partial solution to the funding problems at ACHS.

Cunningham believes the village should work with the county and state authorities to develop incentive packages to retain and attract tax generating business and industry.

"Two possible sources for these packages are the Lake County Economic Development Commission and the State Department of Commerce and Community Affairs," said Cunningham. "I also plan to contact Commonwealth Edison's Economic Development Department to develop a plan to keep existing customers, while providing energy conservation tips to industrial customers."

SWAT plans to meet with Abbott

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Start Working for Antioch's Tomorrow party, through the hard work of Vince Lightfoot, Kathy Allen and Ed Kozirowski, has extended a formal invitation to the representatives of Abbott Laboratories to discuss the plans the company has for its expansion near Antioch.

According to Antioch Trustee Larry Hanson, who is running for mayor on the SWAT ticket, said the Abbott presentation will help the citizens of Antioch to understand the impact the plans will have on the lives, property values, traffic congestion and other issues Antioch residents are concerned about.

"We hope that our efforts will enable the village board and staff to obtain the information they need to assemble a package of realistic and concrete plans that will be essential to the village's ability to provide an orderly management plan for the Abbott development itself and the growth that will follow," said Hanson.

Hanson said the SWAT resolution asks the board to authorize Village Administrator Tim Wells to set up the meeting for April 12.

Martini wants ringer to drop out

RIGHT CHOICE candidate for supervisor Judy Martini blasted opposition candidate Lisa Rudek for not releasing information about her biography, attending public forums or being candid with the press.

"She claimed she missed the candidates forum last month due to a family commitment," said Martini. "The truth is her husband was there taking notes from my speech."

Martini, who is all ready claiming victory in the supervisor's race, claims Rudek is "a ringer" and that she and other members of her family were poll watchers for Fields during the last election.

"I am a serious contender in the township supervisor race," said Martini. "I will offer Antioch fresh ideas with the 21st century in mind."

Rudek, who has received criticism for originally signing the riverboat petition

which caused her to be dropped from the Against Riverboat Casino support group last month, claims she didn't know all the facts when she signed the petition for the riverboat casinos. Rudek said she became a candidate for supervisor after Jim Fields failed to listen to the voters on the riverboat issue. ARC returned her contribution and asked Rudek not to claim she is a member of the group after finding out her signature was on the casino's original petition.

"I'm the real candidate here," claimed Rudek. "The real reason ARC returned my money is because RIGHT CHOICE candidates are in high positions in ARC."

Martini and former RIGHT CHOICE candidate for clerk Chris Peters are ARC members, with Peters being on the group's steering committee, despite the group's claims of not being politically motivated or influenced.

CAUSE to conduct energy need assessments in April

Citizens Against UnSafe Electricity, with the cooperation of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources and the University of Illinois Small Home Council, will be conducting energy audits in Antioch and Lake Villa Townships on April 5-7.

According to CAUSE Spokesman Jim Pierce, the audits will help consumers

understand the overall energy costs associated with their home. "The audits will enable people to know where their energy dollars are being spent and what energy options are available to them," said Pierce.

Pierce said that homes that are energy efficient are more comfortable to live in and less expensive to operate.

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Little beauty, Felicia, wins first place

Beauty Queen

Five-year old Felicia Garofalo entered the New Star Discovery Beauty Pageant on March 14 at the Crystal Lake Town Hall and won first place. She competed against ten other five to six year old girls and won five trophies. Four of these trophies were for most photogenic and one for winning overall in her age group.

Part of her prizes were two beautiful crowns and payment to the State Finals in Lisle sometime in June.

Congratulations, Felicia!

Little dancer

Little Kaja Milovanovic did it again. She entered the Star Power National Talent Regional Competition for 1993 in Arlington Heights and came in first for her jazz solo dance. She danced to the tune "Jungle Love". She also took first place for her tap dance routine to "Keep on Dancin".

Kaja is also one of a group of seven little dancers who competed in four group dance routines and took first place for each of the dances performed.

The other members of Kaja's dance team are Lyndsay Bolton, Kathryn Kribar, Kelly McAvoy, Andrea Pollack, Erin O'Grady and Jenna Olson. All seven girls qualified to go onto the Las Vegas Finals from July 5 through July 8. Congratulations!

Don't forget me

This message is for Irene and Jim Utinans and their daughter, Julie Pietrzak. I read about Julie's engagement to Thomas Domek and their planned June 26 wedding. I want to extend my wishes for a bright, sunny, June wedding day and many happy years ahead. I also want to encourage (actually, I mean nag) Irene and/or Julie to call me with wedding shower, wedding reception and honeymoon particulars as each event rolls around. I'll be waiting and when you call remember to "Ask for the Lizard!"

Cute story

When little Nicholas Seamon started in the Camp Crayon program in September, he had a difficult time separating from mom. In the beginning he would cry when she left and sometimes even before he arrived at Camp. However, he eventually made the adjustment. First the crying stopped and before long he actually began to participate in the fun things the program offered. He

became more and more outgoing and talkative. We were all very happy to see him over the separation hurdle.

However, he recently had a small setback. Once again he cried when it was time for mom to leave. Once again Miss Marie stepped in to help him over the new hurdle. She took him by the hand and led him to the window to wave to mom. It was cold out that day and he had one simple request, "Miss Marie, please open the window, I have one thing to tell my mom."

Up went the window in an effort to help comfort him. Outside mom rolled down her car window in anticipation of his special message. "Mom," he said, "I don't think I want to be at Camp today!!" Once again, out of the mouths of babes!! Incidentally, as soon as mom spoke a few more assuring words and drove off, Nick was fine. They usually are, but it doesn't make it any easier on the moms.

ACHS update

Debbie Rummel the ACHS PE teacher was named Physical Educator of the year.

The 1992 Yearbook staff received near perfect judging scores by the Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.

The ACHS Academic team took first place in the Richmond-Burton Invitational.

John Harting and Chris Bracey were named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

ACHS senior, David Remter, has signed to play football with Indiana State University next year.

ACHS teacher Betty Overocker is one of two high school teachers from across the state to be on the University of Illinois Department of Materials Science and Engineering Advisory panel.

The ACHS Math Team took first and second place honors in the North Suburban League Competition.

Congratulations to everyone—both staff and students for receiving these various awards.

Happy news

A little birdie told me that congratulations are in order for May Ann and Dennis Thompson who are expecting their first baby in September. Naturally grandma and grandpa-to-be, Frances and Ed Drinkwine, are very excited over this

happy news, as is Uncle John Drinkwine. Make sure the little birdie or another family member lets me know when the blessed event takes place.

Easter bunny

Once again the Antioch

Hometown Goodies



LIZ SCHMEHL
395-5380

Chamber of Commerce and industry is planning an exciting Easter Parade. It will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 3, and an Easter Egg Hunt will follow immediately afterward for children ages two through nine years old at the ALGS on Depot Street.

The Easter Bunny will

be on hand to visit with the little ones on Friday, April 2, from 3 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, April 3, from 1 to 4 p.m.; Sunday, April 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Irish sweetheart

Edward and Dolores Mulcahy of Antioch are very proud of their granddaughter, Tara Lynn. Tara is a member of the Irish Trinity Dancers and performed at Libertyville High School on March 20, in the studio theater. Naturally all of Tara Lynn's family members and friends were on hand to cheer her on.

Help!

The Assisi Animal Foundation won't destroy homeless animals. Instead abandoned or lost unclaimed animals live their full lives uncaged at the foundation.

The foundation spays and neuters animals, conducts a dynamic pet visitation therapy program for the elderly, provides animal education programs for young people and offers a special "pet retirement" program.

Naturally a humane undertaking of this nature requires a lot of man power and financial resources. Donations are always needed and appreciated.

If you can see your way

clear to make even a small donation to the Assisi Foundation, please make your check payable to Assisi Animal Foundation and mail it to P. O. Box 143, Crystal Lake, IL 60014.

Also for further information concerning the Foundation, call (815) 455-9411.

Another story

Remember when little Nicholas Seamon wanted Miss Marie to open the window so he could say one more thing before his mom left? Well, here is an update on his latest crying technique.

Once again he cried when mom brought him to Camp Crayon. Once again Miss Marie attempted to comfort him by leading him to the now "infamous" window to wave good-bye. As he stood there sniffing away he said "I'll stop crying as soon as my mom leaves"! True to his word that is exactly what he did—poor mom!

Forest/Lotus

If you have an Apple computer, disk drive or monitor that you would like to donate or sell at a very reasonable price, contact JoAnn Fleshman, Principal of Lotus and

Forest Schools at 587-7311. The students and teachers are eager to have more computers available for classroom use.

Class group pictures will be taken at the schools on Wednesday, April 7. Please dress your child(ren) extra special on that day. Call Forest School at 587-8275 for more information regarding the April 21 and 22 kindergarten screening process.

Birthday greetings

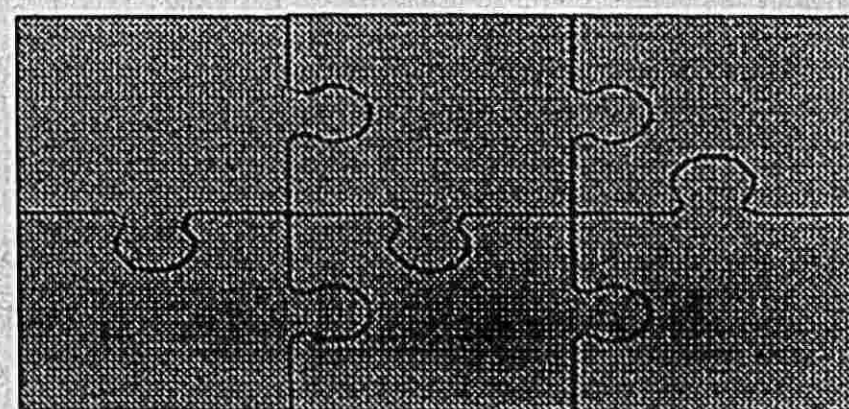
With St. Patrick's Day and April Fool's Day behind us, we now turn our attention to Easter Celebrations. It is also time to wish many nice people a very happy April Birthday.

Happy Birthday to the following Antioch area residents—John Michael Boerman, Katrina Brooke, Meaghan Carberry, Missy Carroll, Colin Dent, Ryan Dunfrund, Danny Dvorak, Don Fechtner, Jimmy Forster, Zachary Garcia, Kate Gilday, Dana Glewicz, Alex Grob, Christer Jorudd.

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Build a Total Picture by April 20th.

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ACHS

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the athletic dollars shrink. Freshman and sophomores, according to Schley, will now participate in the conference at the sophomore level. Student/athletes will be asked to pay \$100 a sport to play, an increase of \$60 from the 1992-93 fee of \$40 per sport.

Other activities, such as band and choir, will have \$50 users fees added in 1993-94, while other activities will have some lesser fee charged.

Schley said the board plans to form a committee in the next few weeks to

determine how much those fees would be for next year.

The board also reinstated the school's counseling position, two music directors, and increased a science teacher's duties from 60 to 100 percent.

The dark side of the story is the board still will seek to balance the budget by the 1994-95 school year, with or without the education fund referendum passing.

That will mean if the referendum fails, the new school board, which could have four new board members on it, will have to consider eliminating student activities again in 1994-95.

Loffredo to become Lake Villa's next mayor

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The race for mayor in Lake Villa became a no contest as the challenge to mayoral candidate James Carter was upheld.

With that decision by the county election board, Trustee Frank Loffredo

will become the next mayor of Lake Villa come April 20. Loffredo has been a village trustee for eight years.

Incumbent Mayor Joyce Frayer is not seeking re-election because she is running for Lake Villa Township Supervisor with the STAR party.

Area materials company to celebrate Earth Day

Antioch materials company Tuscarora Inc., wants area residents to add foam recycling to their spring cleaning chores and drop off their expanded polystyrene white foam packaging and "peanuts" as part of an Earth Day recycling program on April 22.

The recycling event will occur from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the company's Antioch facility at 181 Ida Avenue and is part of a yearlong, permanent program at Tuscarora.

"Our participation in the special Earth Day recycling program give us an opportunity to educate consumers and businesses about EPS recycling," said Brian LaCourse of Tuscarora. "As a manufacturer of EPS foam packaging, we want people to know the EPS is being recycled throughout the year."

The foam collected will be ground up and added to new material to manufacture new packaging.

Antioch Fire Department offers fire safety information

The Antioch Fire Department is offering informational articles and publications on fire safety to concerned citizens.

According to Antioch Fire officials, every year more than 5,000 people die in fires across the nation, hundreds of them in Illinois. Even though the United States is a global leader in technology, it has the highest death rate in the world.

The articles cover today's important fire issues and suggest ways to decrease the number of fires and fire related injuries. Educating the citizens of Antioch on the importance of planning and preparing for a fire safe environment is essential, according to the fire bureau.

For more information or to obtain the articles, call the Antioch Fire Prevention Bureau at 395-8437.

Dist. 34 kindergarten registration

Registration for fall kindergarten classes at Antioch District 34 school is scheduled for April 13 and 14 at Antioch Elementary and Oakland Grade Schools.

Parents are asked to register their children at the school their child will attend at these times: April 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. April 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from

6:30 to 8 p.m.

A student must be five-years-old on or before Sept. 1, 1993 to enter kindergarten. Parents must bring the child's birth certificate, and a proof of residency to the registration.

For more information, call the school your child will be attending for more details.

Emmons kindergarten registration set for May 5

Emmons School's Kindergarten registration day is set for May 5 at 7 p.m. at the school. Children who will be five-years-old by Sept. 1, 1993 are eligible for kindergarten.

Parents must furnish a copy of their child's birth certificate at registration. Registration forms will be completed and health forms distributed, in addition to curriculum and classroom activities discussed.

Children will have the opportunity to visit the classrooms and meet their

teacher. Parents are asked to call the school to get their child on the kindergarten

list if they have not already done so. Call the school at 395-1105.



Save our school

Antioch Community High School students show their support for the April 20 Education Fund referendum by expressing their feelings on the side of west side of the school facing Rte. 83.—Photo by Gene Gabry.

Antioch women's club to offer a \$500 scholarship

The Antioch Junior Women's Club offers a \$500 scholarship to anyone residing in Antioch Township who is or will be a full-time student at a two or four-year college.

Applications are now available at the following locations: Antioch Village Hall, Antioch Township Library, Antioch Community High School guidance office, and the College of Lake County financial aid office.

The deadline to return the scholarship applications is April 23, 1993. A

committee will anonymously select the recipient based on scholastic ability, merit, and financial need. The successful candidate will be notified early in May 1993. Students home for the holidays should remember to pick up an application.

The Antioch Junior Women's Club is an organization which serves the Antioch Community through charitable and Philanthropic activities, while promoting intellectual development and sociability among its members.

Rotary Club offers college scholarships to ACHS grads

The Antioch Rotary Club is continuing to give college scholarships to ACHS graduating seniors who intend to enroll in school this fall.

To qualify for the numerous scholarships awarded by the Rotary Club, students must either be seeking an associates degree in a two-year program, seeking a four-year degree from a university or four-year college, but plan to first enroll in a community college, or are seeking a bachelors' degree from a four-year college or university.

"Although the number and amount of the scholarships vary annually," said Ted Axton, chairman of the scholarship committee. "For the 1992 school year, we awarded 12 scholarships totaling \$10,050."

Axton said the criteria for determining scholarship recipients is based on financial need of the applicant, academic achievement, and extra curricular activities.

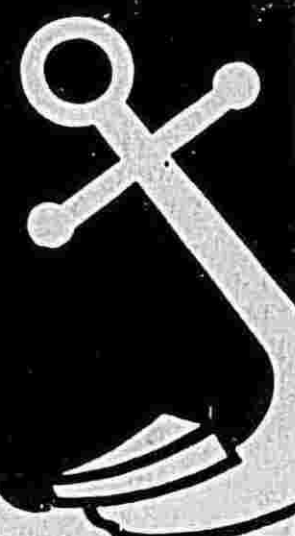
Applicants need to fill out the ACHS Standard Local Scholarship Application, along with a short form addendum, and return it to the ACHS College Career Center. Copies of the Rotary Scholarship applicants will be submitted to the Rotary Scholarship Committee after the ACHS Guidance Office assigns a number to each student's application, so that the decision can be made without knowing the student's names.

Scholarship finalists, according to Axton, will probably be interviewed at ACHS during the school day.

Scholarship recipients will be invited and expected to attend a Rotary Club luncheon in the Spring of 1993, and to schedule follow-up visits to the Club meeting when they return to the area.

Further questions about the scholarship, according to Axton, can be answered by contacting the ACHS Guidance Office.

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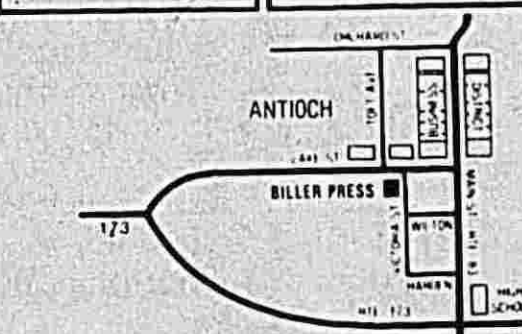
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BEST offers alternative building addition plan

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Better Education, Sensible Taxes group has long been an adversary of the Antioch Community High School District 117 Board of Education. As one could imagine, with two separate school referendums on the April 20 ballot, this relationship is even more strained today.

However, BEST spokesman Vern Holmes, who is planning to run for the school board this November when four of seven board seats come up for election, has some alternative plans the district could take to alleviate future growth problems at the school.

According to Holmes, the school's \$25 million building referendum for a second school site at Polley Field is an expense the school really doesn't need or can afford.

Holmes proposes instead, at a \$20 million savings to the tax payers, that a third and fourth floors be added above the existing west wing of the school.

The debate early on between Holmes and the board on this particular issue was on whether or not the west wing could support a third and fourth floors without having to replace the entire present second floor level.

Holmes, and his architect John Pastore of Larson Engineering, now believe that a third and fourth floors could be added to the existing building by spanning the new steel structure over the present school building using a modified veerindeel truss supported on columns outboard of the existing footprints.

"This was done successfully for the First National Bank of Morris," said Pastore.

Holmes said the new addition would adequately accommodate the additional 600 students the school planned for with the Polley Field site. The new addition would include 24 classrooms, which would be larger than those existing below it the west wing.

"The hallways would be wider and additional lockers could be added," said Holmes. "It would be adequate to bring ACHS into the 21st century."

The plan, according to Holmes, could be finalized in three months, with construction completed just 10 months later.

"The bottom line is the cost," said Holmes. "The 600 student addition would cost the taxpayers \$5 million compared to \$25 million."

SHARE/food stretches area grocery budgets

Making those food dollars stretch is always a challenge. But the SHARE/Food program sponsored locally by the Antioch Exchange Club can help food dollars go a long way.

SHARE/Food members pay \$15 per month and two hours of volunteer time. In exchange they get a well-balanced package of food worth more than \$35. The package typically contains several types of meat, various vegetables, fruits, plus staples such as pasta, rice and cereals. The food is high-quality and brand name and the package also contains a newsletter with recipes and meal plans.

SHARE/Food is not a government subsidized program and anyone, regardless of economic status, can join. Members pay their \$15 and commit to two hours a month of volunteer service. The volunteer hours can be spent helping package and

distribute the Share/Food packages.

To sign up for this program, bring their money to one of the following locations by 1 p.m. April 10: State Bank of Antioch, First National Bank of Antioch, Lake Villa Township Office, and the State Bank of Antioch Lindenhurst Facility.

Pick up will be on April 24 at the Antioch Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

SHARE (Self-Help and Resource Exchange) founded in 1983, is a non-profit, grass roots organization with outreach to communities in Chicago, Northern Illinois, Indiana and Southern Michigan.

For more information, call the SHARE/food Coordinators Claudette Skvarce at 395-6744, Ardeen Harris at 395-2761, or Yolanda Obermaier at 395-7554.

ARC thanks all who showed support at fund raiser

The Against Riverboat Casino group would like to thank all those who attended the group's informational meeting and fund raiser on March 21 at the Antioch VFW Hall.

Speakers at the meeting included Robert Fuesel, the executive director of the Chicago Crime Commission, and Tom Grey, activist in anti-gambling efforts in Illinois.

Members of ARC and other interested residents obtained more than 2,000 signatures to get the advisory referendum on this April 20th Antioch Township ballot. This referendum will give the residents of this township an opportunity to voice their opinions on this issue.

The referendum, according to ARC Steering Committee member Roy

Sackschewsky, asks, "Should the Fox Riverboat Limited Partnership be permitted to operate riverboat gambling casinos on the Fox River in Antioch Township?"

The gathering, according to Sackschewsky, had a two fold purpose. To give interested residents the opportunity to find out about the impact that the proposed riverboat casinos will have on the community's environment, traffic, politics, social and economic welfare and raise money to fight those impacts. Contributions will continue to be accepted at ARC, P.O. Box 132, Antioch, Ill., 60002. For additional information call 395-7214, 395-9554, 395-5773 or 395-1259.

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Antioch News-Reporter wants to hear news of local people, events, clubs, organizations, etc.

Black and white photos are also welcome.

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February's Better Place winner

Antioch Community High School's "Make Antioch a better place" contest winner for February is Andy Kukla, who was nominated by Mrs. Haley. Kukla will receive a free bicycle for displaying positive behavior in the Cafeteria and Commons during the student lunch hours.

Lindenhurst elections will provide no real surprises

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

There will be no surprises come April 20 in Lindenhurst's village elections for either the village or park board seats.

Three candidates are running for three seats on the village board. Incumbents Carol Zerba and James Betustak are seeking re-election, while Plan Commission Chair Kris Volodka will fill

the remaining seat vacated by Trustee Thomas Burger, who is not seeking re-election.

The park board will retain Irene Williams, Harry Omartian, and Dean Parkman, each for six-year terms.

The village trustees will make \$1,800 a year, while Mayor Paul Baumunk will make \$6,000.

Police Beat

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law

Vehicular assault

A 23 year-old Antioch man received minor injuries on March 28 after he was struck in the side by a brown Chevy pick-up truck as he was walking to his car that was parked in the municipal lot near Toft Ave. The victim only received minor bruises to his left leg from the attack. Police reports said there had been an argument between the men earlier in the evening before the assault occurred. No arrests have been made.

Wisconsin man on March 29 for public intoxication after responding to a call of a man with a knife at a village tavern.

Paul A. Starr, 32, of PO Box 260, Salem, Wisc., was arrested after refusing to

accept an officer's request to take him home and continued to walk down the middle of Toft Ave. Starr was released on a \$75 bond and will appear in court on April 14 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Warrant arrest

Todd A. Sybor, 29, of 26123 W. Forrest Ave., was arrested by police in the police station after his brother brought him there to turn him in on an active warrant. Antioch police said Sybor was wanted for a driving under the influence charge with a \$20,000 bond.

Warrant arrest

Police arrested an Antioch man that was parked in a village gas station because the arresting officer knew the man was wanted on a disorderly conduct warrant.

Kevin Lloyd Kotnica, 18, of 25730 Woodlawn, was placed into custody after the warrant was verified through LEADS.

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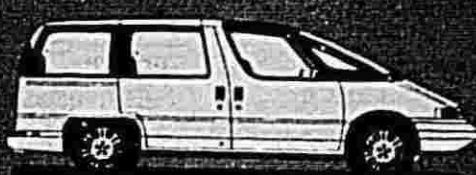
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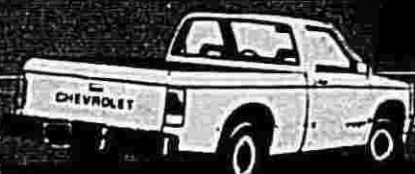
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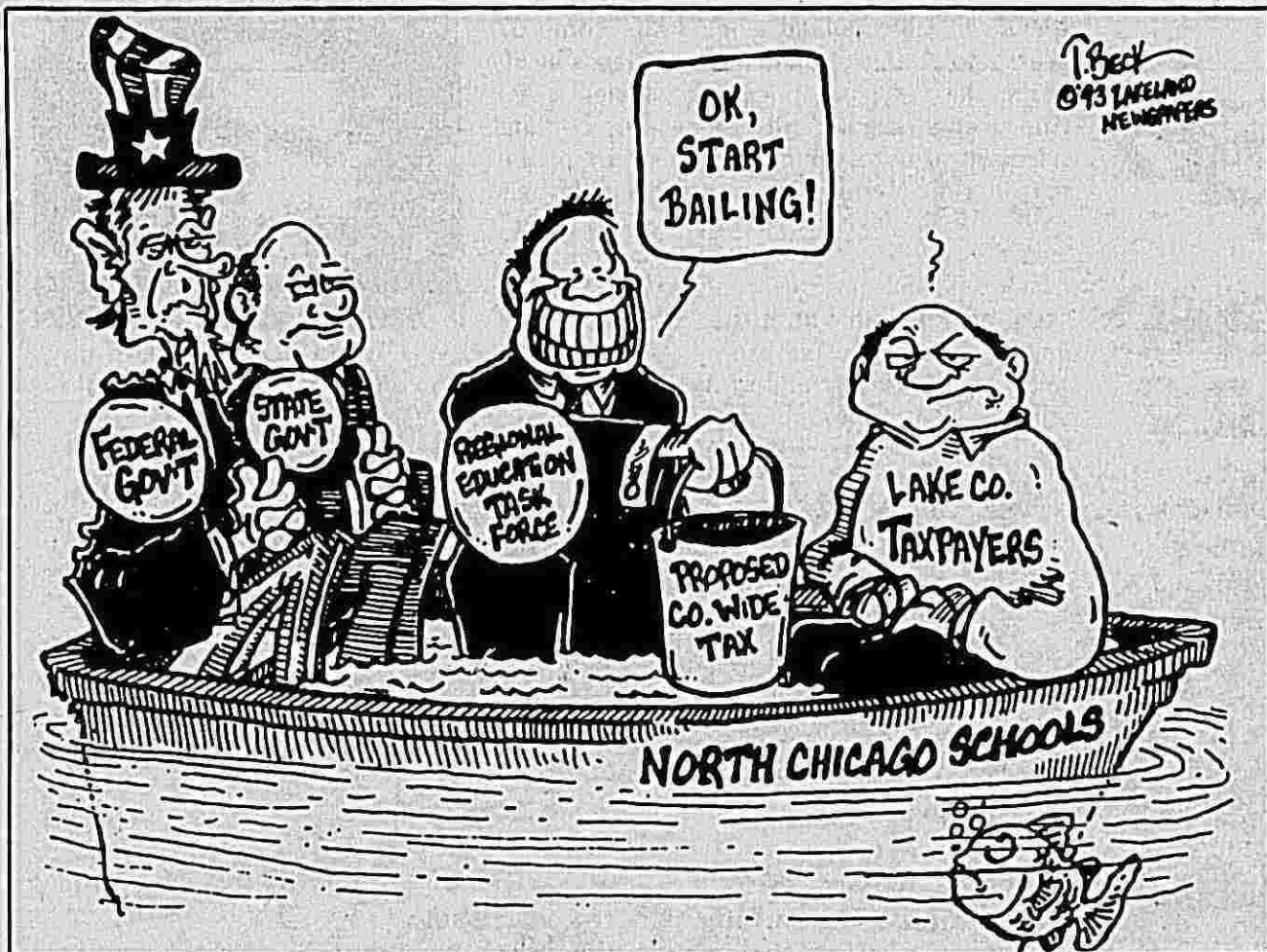
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Freshmen challengers

Newcomer Al Salvi takes on powerful road builders and strikes a blow for independence in General Assembly.

Lake County's freshman legislator, State Rep. Al Salvi (R-Wauconda), sent shock waves through the Illinois General Assembly and created shudders among veteran legislators on both sides of the aisle with his initial legislative effort.

Salvi, one of 100 freshmen in the General Assembly, introduced legislation to ban asphalt plants from being erected within a one mile limit of a school. Salvi was prompted to act by the controversy being generated over a proposed asphalt manufacturing facility near Big Hollow School on Rte. 12 south of Fox Lake.

Salvi's bill has been lauded by homeowners and parents, received high fives from many fellow frosh in Springfield, and countless grimaces from veteran lawmakers. In one swoop, the earnest young representative from Lake County exemplified the independence of new members of the House and took on one of the wealthiest, firmly entrenched and most powerful lobbies in the state capital—the road builders.

Over the years it has been a well established fact of political life that the

road building industry of Illinois pretty much decides when, where and how new highways will be built. They direct their influence—and campaign contributions—toward both Democrats and Republicans, tilting the scale only depending on which party is in control. It's also a well established fact, that to get along and get ahead in state politics it is necessary to be well connected with the road builders.

While Salvi has raised wonderment among political professionals whether he wants to get ahead or get along, he obviously has left no doubt that he is serious about the job of legislating and serving the people who elected him. What Springfield watchers might be overlooking is the fact that Salvi ran on a plank including term limitation. Al has no intention of becoming a Springfield lifer. He is out to do what's best for his constituents and all the citizens of Illinois.

The interesting thing is that Salvi's refreshing approach to government isn't an isolated example of reckless independence on the part of a green legislator. He isn't alone. Salvi is among 100 colleagues who are just as green and many of whom are just as independent, including a substantial number who believe in term limitation.

Looks like things might be a bit different in the General Assembly this term, doesn't it?

Navy bashing distracting from dist. mismanagement

by DILLARD E. ROGERS JR.

Concerning the funding problems of school Dist. 187 in North Chicago, all the tv stations and newspapers have covered the story and not one article has bothered to look at both sides of the issue.

Is the media not willing to do a bit of research into the causes of the problem or are we going to continue to print as fact, the rhetoric of the superintendent, the school board and the misguided but concerned citizens whose children will be victims of what can only be characterized as gross mismanagement of the public trust?

I am tired of sitting back and seeing the Navy bashed on a daily basis in the media. In about 15 minutes, I found out a few startling facts. Let me preface these comments by saying that Dist. 187 is in great trouble, but the culprit is not the Navy.

Fact 1. Impact Funds are paid by the Dept. of Education, not the Navy nor the Dept. of Defense. The Navy officials at Great Lakes have no input into what is paid.

Fact 2. Impact Funds for the 1990-91 school year to Dist. 187 were \$1,750.17 per child regardless of number of school age children in the family. This amount was paid regardless of whether the child resided in base housing or lived off base.

Fact 3. Funds paid to Dist. 187 from property taxes in North Chicago on an assessed valuation of a home valued at \$105,000 was \$1,474.41 regardless of how many were in that household. Median home value in North Chicago is less than \$50,000.

Fact 4. The impact funds provide much more per military child than property taxes pay for district children of civilians.

Depending upon whose figures you use, the district has between \$5,000 and \$6,000 per year to educate a student. Where does it go? In 1989 when North Chicago combined their districts, the state bailed the system out, leaving the single district with very close to a "Zero" deficit. In FY-93 they are in trouble again. I think we need to see a public accounting of how this money is spent before we are asked to

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throw more money at the problem. In fairness to the taxpayers of North Chicago, their tax rate is one of the highest in Lake County and they will not be asked to pay more. It will be you and I, in the surrounding districts that will be asked to foot the bill.

Please don't continue to bash the Navy. Let the community know that Navy students can only help the school district, not drag it down.

It is too late to place blame. It is time to take a hard look at how our schools are managed and get rid of useless levels of bureaucracy and administration.

Editor's note: Dillard Rogers is a retired Navy chief petty officer. He is a civilian employed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, teaching instructor training. Rogers has a degree in education and resides in Waukegan.

Letters to the Editor

Keep youth strong

Editor:

In April of 1992 I became an American citizen so I could cast my vote in support of the two ACHS referenda, providing for expansion of school buildings and maintenance of school services.

There is nothing more important for a community than the education of its children and young adults. Education is for the heart as well as for the mind. The sports, music, and various clubs making up the extra-curricular activities at ACHS are the things through which we develop

the hearts of our young adults, to prepare them to go out and meet the challenges of life. The youth of our community deserve good formal education for their minds, and they must have their extra-curricular activities as well.

Steven G. Ayre, M.D.
Antioch

Board has a bully

Editor:

As the April election approaches, Lake Zurich should take a good, hard look (Continued on next page)

Viewpoint

School leaders mistakenly withdraw from people

by BILL SCHROEDER

To their own detriment, far too many school officials are adopting a siege mentality in the face of growing criticism of public education.

By "circling the wagons," school leaders only make taxpayers and parents more wary and suspicious about what goes on within the hallowed halls of our local public school buildings. By cloaking themselves in academic jingo and throwing up bureaucratic stone walls, administrators, school board and union leaders invite extra scrutiny.

Ordinary questions raised by an interested and curious public becomes militant criticism in the face of administrative turn off. "Hrumpf. They can't do that to me. I pay taxes!" Sound familiar? Heavy-handed school officials suddenly become pit bull baiters.

Embattled Antioch High School, where classrooms are overflowing and test scores are declining, may be on the cutting edge of a citizen revolt movement. A hard core group of Antioch critics, possibly 200

strong and banded together as BEST, has organized to scrutinize—and much to the chagrin of the administration—criticize just about everything that goes on at the school.

Things have gotten so tense at Antioch that one particularly vocal critic, Vern Holmes, skipped the last meeting of the school board, he reported, on police advice to avoid physical violence. Holmes, a partially disabled and unemployed engineer, gets around with the aid of a cane. He was first considered a crank when he called attention to the skid of ACT scores. Holmes became notably unpopular around the school when he computed the hourly pay rate of some veteran teachers and publicly aired rates of \$70 plus per hour. Now that he's produced an engineering report, paid out of his own pocket, stating that building a third and fourth floor on free-standing girders over the existing building is feasible and will save millions, Holmes has been tabbed a gold-plated kook by the

school establishment.

Holmes offers an endless supply of ideas to "better" public education. One of his latest suggestions is to transport kids from the Lake Villa-Lindenhurst area on the proposed Wisconsin Central commuter line to save busing costs. An outlandish idea? Hardly. Metra officials tabbed the Holmes plan brilliant.

The mild-mannered parent said he has received death threats lately to the extent that he took his name off his mail box and got an unlisted telephone number at the urging of his family. He's driving school officials nuts. Is he scared? A little. Will Holmes back off? No way. Rebuffs from the board and Supt. Robert Schley only stiffen his resolve.

In Libertyville, public scorn and ridicule by school officials only has spurred Jack Martin to greater heights to influence. Martin and his cohorts take much credit and endless delight in redirecting school policy.

Dr. John Simpson, superintendent of



North Chicago Unit School, and Pam Johnson, school board president, are glowing examples of school leaders who are deflecting public criticism by cutting off avenues of communication. The financially beleaguered school district has been making national headlines with a decision to dissolve. North Chicago school officials ignored the free advice of a panel of experts provided by Lake County Regional School Supt. Ed Gonwa and chose to pay a Chicago lawyer \$150 per hour to fold up the district. They also ignored the pleas of parents to "hang in" and work out money problems to preserve the local school system.

Don't shed any tears for school leaders these days. In most cases, they have only themselves to blame for their trampled egos and problems.

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at the candidates. We have another potential split vote as we had four years ago, electing people that most of us do not want. This factor can be overcome by a strong, intelligent vote by those of us who do not belong to political factions.

Jim Kay inherited many problems; he had controversy between factions; he had personnel problems. Though he does not admit it, those problems existed in the first portion of his term, when he had a 5-1 majority on the board. You will find that Jim Kay and his political allies had a strong hand in causing many problems.

Both Jim Kay and Karen Demos-Rosenthal should be removed. Karen has blindly followed and supported Jim Kay on every issue. She has been the bully who attacked her opponents, the one leading the fight which has marked the current board as confrontational. There are enough qualified candidates for mayor and trustee slots, both slated and independent, that we do not need their irresponsible rouge tactics.

James E. Tabet
Lake Zurich

Teens need supervision

Editor:

Park District Commissioner Kelli Garvanian expressed her view that a community center room would be for teens only and she wants this room to be unsupervised.

I am questioning how a teencenter without formal structured activities can exist unsupervised? I feel an educated staff which can identify potential teenage problems such as drug and alcohol abuse and gang activities must be involved to head this teencenter. The teencenter must be a safe place for all teens.

Without follow up programs, this teencenter serves as a taxpayers nightmare.

John S. Filippo
Vernon Hills

Getting food for poor

Editor:

Everyone is hoping for the full recovery of the young Libertyville camper who was rescued from a tragic end. The newspapers and TV were eager to report the happy ending. No one asked if those campers should have been out there, when warned of a coming storm. No one asked if the family could afford to pay for a rescue effort. People were in trouble and everyone chipped in to help.

Many people are not treated so kindly by this girl's uncle, who is supervisor of Libertyville Township. There are many problems of every day survival, some as life threatening as his niece's case, whom he turns away.

Three years ago, three Hispanics without a home, died in an unheated garage in the middle of winter. The attitude of the poor is "Don't waste your time asking for food or anything from Libertyville Township. You'll be told to go to your church for help."

The poor want the same good things for their families as everyone else does. They do the best they can and perform many jobs others don't want to do, and at very low wages. They want their children to behave themselves and have a better life than they did. The poor are not bad people. If Mr. Swank's niece had to meet the same strict standards the poor do to receive a helping hand, help would not have been available, and the ending would not have been so happy.

How much did that rescue effort cost? How much food could that same amount of money buy for the poor?

Lorraine Gilles
Libertyville

Kay critic misguides

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter written by Sue Humphreys of Lake Zurich who was "outraged" at Mayor Kay for granting Kildeer 100,000 gallons of waste water treatment to Kildeer. As a re-

sult of his actions, she blames him for the entire proposed Target Greatland development and vows she will not vote for him. All this after attending one meeting!

Ridiculous! Articles such as this, by people uninformed about that which they speak, are dangerous.

First, Ms. Humphreys must not have taken the time to find out that the 100,000 gallons afforded Kildeer in the Consent Decree was part of a court settlement resulting from Kildeer's law suit against Lake Zurich, and not just something Mayor Kay felt like doing.

Secondly, the Target hearings have been going on for 11 months and I have attended every one but can't recall Ms. Humphreys making any statements at all to object to this herself. Unlike many candidates who now show interest in the 11th hour for political reasons, Mayor Kay, Administrator John Dixon, and Trustee Gary Winchester have attended many of those meetings and have spent a great deal of personal time in an attempt to protect the residents of Lake Zurich from the damage that a development of this density would cause.

I say hooray for the officials of our village who have taken it upon themselves to get off their duffs and stand up to voice their support for the residents. They have my vote!

Royce Williams
Lake Zurich

Dumping problem kids

Editor:

It is astounding to me that the North Chicago High School District is being allowed to "dump" their problems on the Lake Forest and Libertyville High Schools, particularly since both Waukegan and Warren High School Districts also touch the North Chicago District, and the North Chicago District originally came out of a division of the Waukegan district.

I strongly suggest that our problem lies much deeper. We have, within Lake County, some school districts (Lake Forest, Highland Park, Barrington and Deer-

field) that are "filthy rich" with funds and buildings. We have other districts (Waukegan, Round Lake, North Chicago) that are struggling to even keep alive. We have other districts (Libertyville, Mundelein, Antioch and Warren) that seem hell-bent on building new buildings while at least two other districts are leasing out extra space.

It seems like the time is right to dissolve all of the school districts in favor of one county-wide school district. All employees of the school systems would be employees of the county-wide school district. Local superintendents (at their \$80,000 to \$120,000 salaries) would be discontinued in favor of three to four "district superintendents" who would report to the County Superintendent of Schools and be responsible for a certain number of buildings. There could also be an administrative manager in charge of transportation, maintenance, building and grounds, athletic facilities, etc. Boundaries between the buildings within the County School District could be adjusted as population needs dictated and all new building funding would be done by a county-wide tax referendum. The County Superintendent of Schools would become the chief executive officer of all schools in the county and be responsible for all functions of those schools.

With this system would also even out the curriculum so that all school districts offered essentially the same courses. There could be certain schools that could be designated for certain types of programs, and through utilization of the public bus system in Lake County (on a reimbursement basis), kids could attend whatever high school suits their goals best.

I suggest that while this becomes "bigger government," that this is truly a solution to the avalanche of district "failures" that are sure to follow North Chicago. It is unfair to dump the North Chicago kids on Libertyville and Lake Forest without the other school districts in the county sharing in the burden.

Lauren R. Januz
Lake Forest

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Nine other townships responded. Antioch and Warren did not, so that data was obtained from the newspaper.

Here's what 12 out of 18 are paid:

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| Antioch, Jim Fields..... | \$40,600 |
| Avon, Russ Christian..... | 40,125 |
| Benton, Herb Klammer..... | 35,606 |
| Cuba, Wayne Miller..... | 23,200 |
| Grant, Alberta Miller..... | 44,510 |
| Lake Villa, Sue Hanson..... | 21,000 |
| Newport, Michael Dolan..... | 12,900 |
| Shields, Charles Fitzgerald..... | 32,000 |
| Warren, Robert Depke..... | 46,000 |
| Wauconda, Jerry Beyer..... | 25,467 |
| W. Deerfield, Marilyn Craig..... | 31,600 |
| Zion, Truman Hudson..... | 33,000 |

That was last year. Salaries for the next four years were set in March. And none of these people got a pay cut.

NO BACKING OUT

Despite what she calls mudslinging, Chris Peters will remain in the Antioch Twp. race.

The candidate for township clerk on the Right Choice ticket has been publicly embarrassed for not paying property taxes of \$4,298 for 1988-91.

Peters said in a press release she has withdrawn from the party led by Judi Martini running for supervisor. But she will stay in the race "to give people a choice."

Not so, says the Lake County Election Commission. Ballots have been printed since March 11. Absentee votes have been cast.

Peters is listed as a member of the Right Choice ticket in Antioch Twp. She can quit the party, switch parties, drop out or, even, die. But her name is still on the ballot.

HEIER NOT FOR HIRE

Veteran Vernon Hills Trustee James Heier has done the politically inexcusable. He has endorsed the challengers, not the incumbents, in the April election.

What is the 10-year trustee thinking? Last election he endorsed fellow board members Rich Cashman and Donald

Hook. They are running again, but without Heier's blessing.

Is it because the incumbents knocked his friend, Stephen Vole, off the trustee ballot?

The April election has five candidates for three vacancies. Trustee Roger Bryne is the lone candidate for mayor. With his promotion, one of the losers could end up with an appointment to his old job.

But that will depend upon who wins (or loses).

DAVIDA WHO?

Davida Terry is a one political person who never says die.

She's back for another election try. This time as Vernon Twp. trustee.

Last year at this time the Prairie View resident dropped a decisive Dist. 18 County Board race to Pam Newton of Vernon Hills. It was costly and slightly catty. Today, Davida and Pam are great friends.

Terry still has the political itch. So she is running for one of four township trustee jobs on the April ballot. The anointed successor is Jennifer Steininger.

Unlike last year, Terry said she won't be a big spender. As a matter of fact, no one may know Terry's name is on the ballot unless they live in Vernon Twp. and go to the polls April 20.

OVERHEARD/SEEN

ROUND LAKE

BEACH—Trustee William Beadle doesn't often wear a cap, muchless to a village board meeting. But he did in mid-March. Not one, but two—one on his head and another on the table. The colorful hats were emblazoned with the Beach First party logo. That's the ticket he's leading for mayor in the April village election.

LAKE VILLA TWP—A senior citizen is still wondering if he heard right when making an inquiry at the township assessor's office. He was there to complain about a water problem on his property and ask for a reduction in his assessment. The lady with the answers said she would help after the April election. Twp. Supv. Sue Hanson said the man deserves as much consideration before the election as afterwards.

WAUCONDA—Bob Pruchniak,

candidate for township highway commissioner in April, has already encountered some dangerous curves. It happened one Saturday night in downtown Tom's Tap where he took four blows to the head from a jealous boyfriend. Pruchniak says it is all a big mistake. He claims to have been talking to the girl about the physical anatomy of a pot-bellied pig, not the woman's finer points.

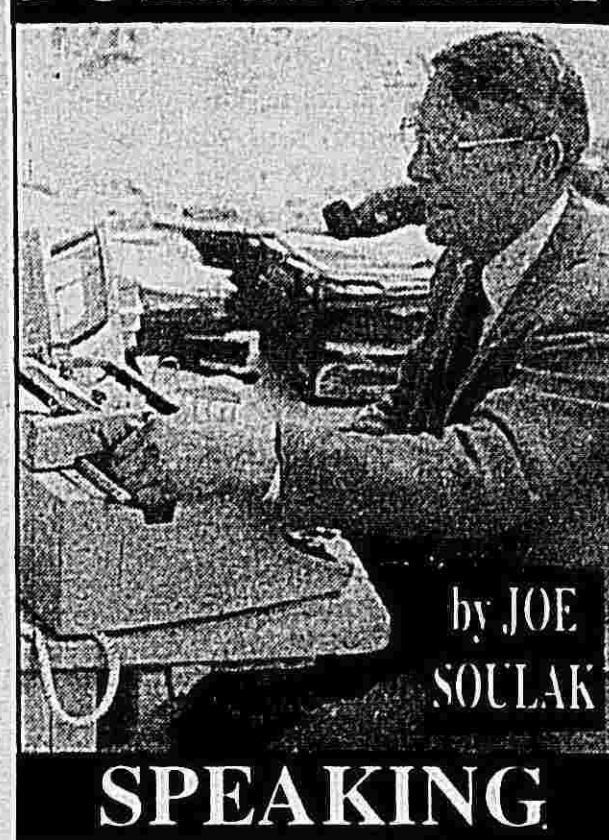
LAKE VILLA—To the caller complaining about Hwy. Comm. James Semmerling's crews posting political signs on company time: You're not the first (and, probably, not the last). **ANTIOCH**—Another election and another \$1,000 reward for sign vandalism has been posted by supervisor candidate Judi Martini. It happened when she lost \$1,400 of her yellow and black placards. "It is blatantly obvious about who's doing this," she said. "Mine go down and Jim Field's (incumbent) go up."

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, April 14

Fish fry fund raiser by Grass Roots Citizens Party running in Grant Twp. April election, Mineola Hotel, 5 to 8:30 p.m. Free will offering at door. For tickets contact Gordon Kiesgen at (708) 587-0371. **Saturday, April 24**—Fund raiser for Citizens Against

POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

Unsafe Electricity co-sponsored by Congressman Phil Crane, state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, state Rep. Robert Churchill and County Board member Suzi Schmidt. Details to come. **Friday, May 14**—Thirty-first annual spring dinner of Lake County Republican Federation, Marriott Lincolnshire Resort, Lincolnshire, 6 p.m. cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner. For \$75 tickets (\$60 for precinct committee-men) call headquarters at (708) 680-6630.

Renovation continues at Wright Woods Preserve

Renovation of Wright Woods Forest Preserve near Mettawa continues this spring, beginning with the construction of a new handicap-accessible playground. Creation of group picnic facilities is also planned for this year, with the preserve scheduled to re-open to the public in the fall.

As one of Lake County's oldest forest preserves, sections of the 295-acre Wright Woods became degraded by years of intensive use. Most facilities were temporarily closed so that renovation could begin. A public meeting conducted last summer to solicit input on renovation plans received enthusiastic support.

During renovation, the preserve's three-acre pond was reshaped and a trail circling

the pond was constructed. Footbridges, comfort stations and a new parking lot were also installed.

Picnic shelters for large groups were relocated to Half Day Forest Preserve near Vernon Hills.

Located on former farmland across the Des Plaines River from Wright Woods, Half Day is better-suited to handling the impact of large picnic sites than the more fragile woodlands found at Wright Woods. The two forest preserves are linked by a footbridge.

Currently, no parking or vehicular access to Wright Woods is available, but a portion of the trail system remains open to bicyclists, hikers and equestrians. Roads and parking will re-open this fall.

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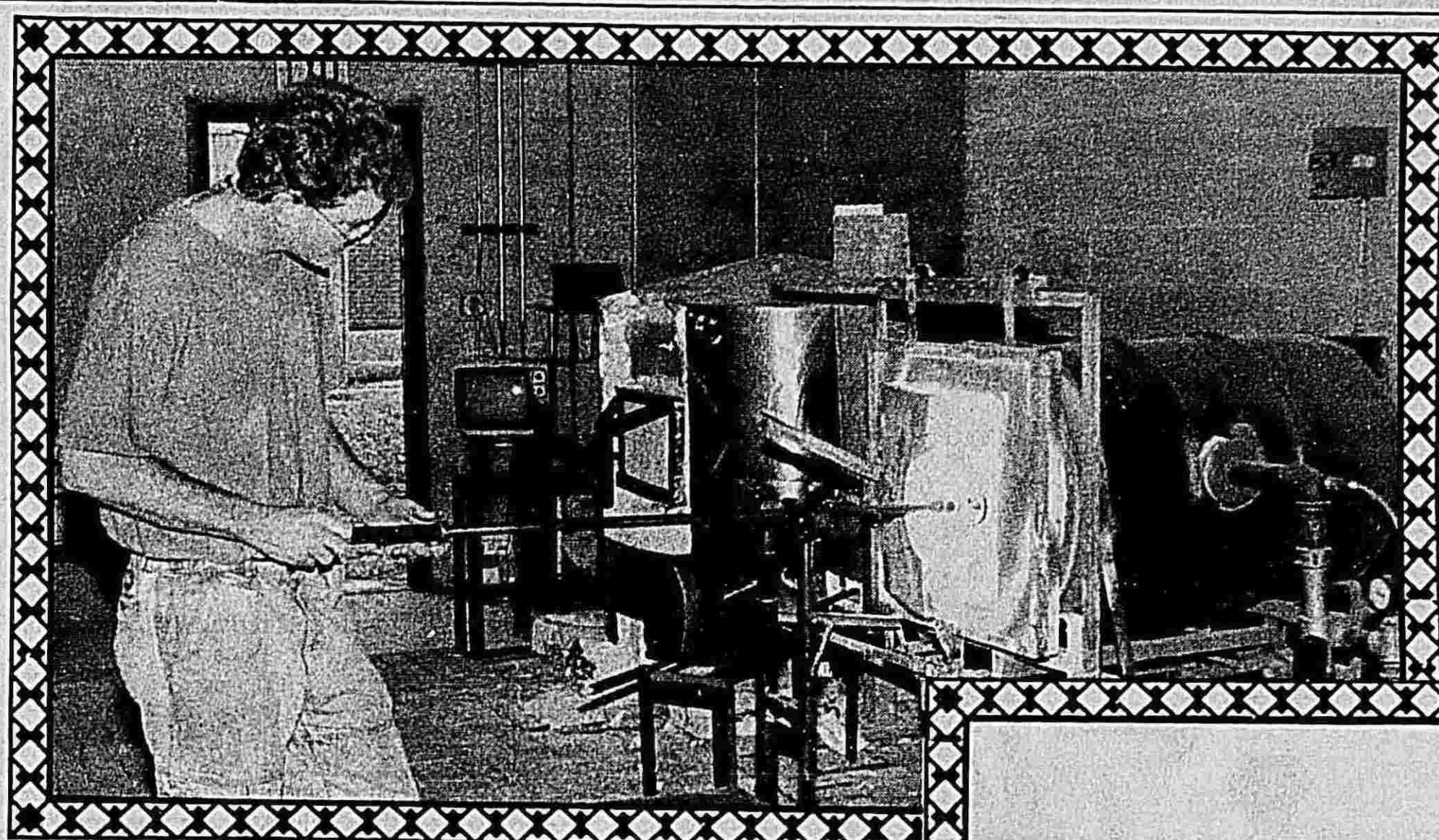
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At left, Chip Jones starts the melting and molding process by inserting a ball of glass into a 2,200 degree oven. Below, Jones shows off his finished product, a unique crystal paper weight. The piece behind Chip is a platter creating done by his partner James R. Wilbat.—Photos by Gene Gabry

by TINA
SWIECH

Broken glass becomes art

Glass blowing, once an all-important job for the Middle Eastern Levantine when the art began centuries ago, is now a rare way to make a living, especially among 20th century Americans.

Until the time of the Industrial Revolution, glass was made from and worked exclusively with natural materials - plants to burn for ash, lime to give the glass stability, and mainly sand for the body of the glass. Today, sand still makes up 60 to 70 percent of the whole in a glassmakers batch, but freelance glass blower Chip Jones who works out of the James R. Wilbat Studio, Inc. in Mundelein, buys scraps of glass in the form of crystal figurines from a West Virginia plant which he recycles by melting and molding the honey-like silica into breathtaking pieces in an oven of 2,200 degrees.

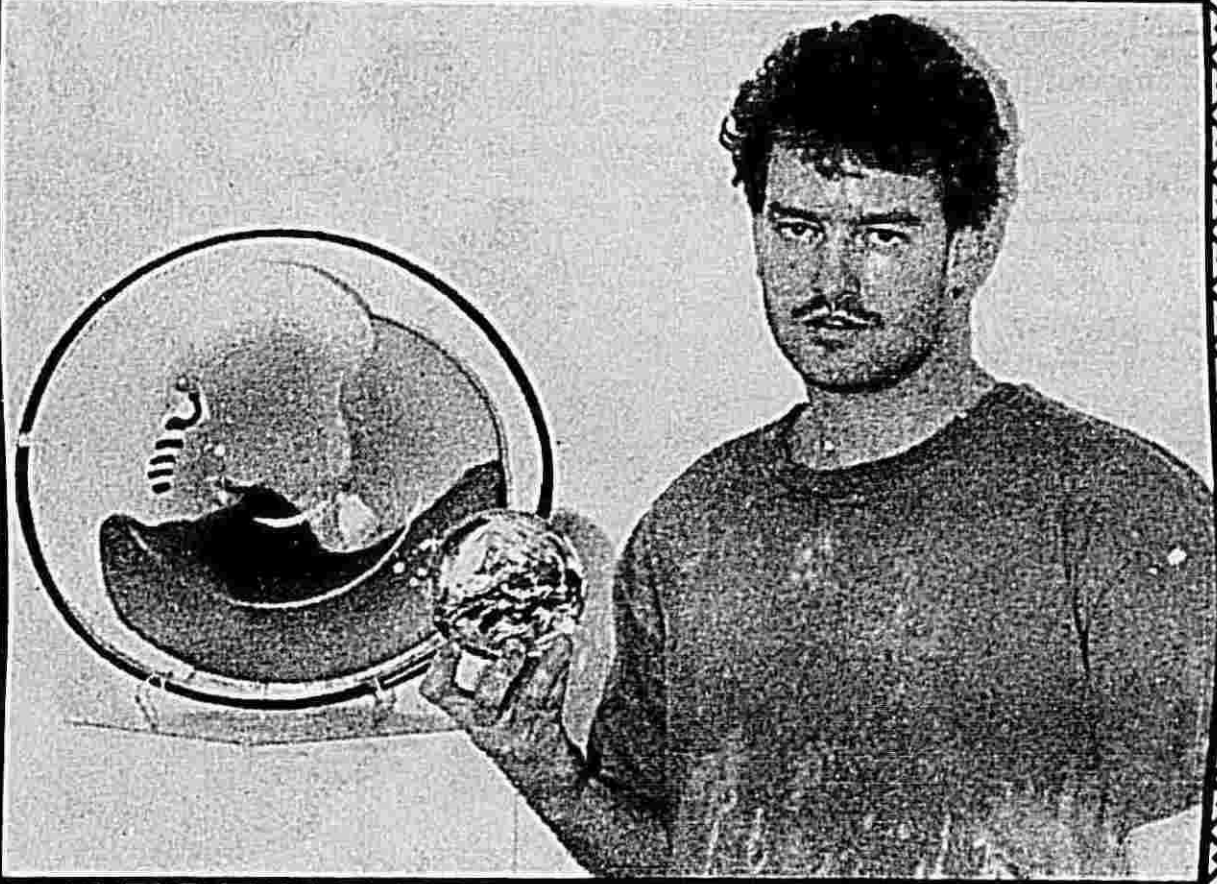
The method used by Jones is safer than what some glass blowers do, that is melting down leaded crystal, and the benefits are basically the same, turning out glass that is nearly optically clear, he explained.

Jones, 33, an unusual tradesman, is one of only about six in the entire Chicago area. He came here from Boulder, Colorado where he first fell in love with the art in 1983. Jones set the scene from the beginning of his progression into the world of the transparent, brittle substance when a guest at his Boulder home admired one of Jones' oil paintings. The guest happened to also be an artist, a foreman for an Austrian lead crystal shop, and appreciated a certain part of the painting — a small yet complex geometric pattern.

Observing the painting, the man told Jones that this was no doubt the work of someone who would be very good at cutting glass.

Eventually, although he had never blown glass before, Jones approached an outfit in his Colorado hometown. "It's quite different than crystal cutting," Jones noted. The newly-landed job seemed like a dream come true for Jones, as the company turned out to be one of the most prestigious in the country - the Maytum Glass Studio Ltd., in Boulder.

Before Jones could do what he found he really had a niche for, he worked for the company as a faceter (glass grinder) for



three years until he got up the nerve to ask the head of the studio if he could learn the actual glass blowing techniques. They agreed, although the training was minimal, Jones said that most of his learning was "self taught."

The experience was appreciated by Jones who said "The net result was that I got the chance to work for one of America's largest glass blowers."

After becoming skilled at his craft, Jones and another person were the only two at Maytum who were capable of making everything in the studio line of production including matching goblets, vases, and pairs of candlestick holders, said the glass blower.

While working for Maytum, Jones began entering his pieces in different art shows around Colorado, and won some awards, one for the Best Glass piece at an exhibit in Vale in 1989.

The jurors judging the event were "tough", explained Jones. But "I've had some reasonably good success at a lot of the shows. It's not easy to win awards — basically your work has to be somewhere in the realm of exemplary in order to compete with others who have already been doing this for a long time," said Jones.

But Jones got "antsy" and wanted still more, so it was time for a move. He heard that the North Shore was a hot spot for glass, so he packed his bags the Midwest. "It became real apparent that in order for me to be recognized for doing what I'm doing, I was going to have to start doing big shows out here, the Gold Coast," said Jones.

He had no idea how to look for work in the Chicago area and didn't even know if he would find anyone, but was hoping that he would soon run into someone with some glass connections that knew of someone with a studio that he could earn time for by working with "And that's just the way it happened," said Jones.

"I went to the Gold Coast Art Fair (in Chicago) and just walked around to all 300 booths until I found a glass blower, and I explained that I was a relocated," said Jones. That led to Peter Patterson Glass Studio in Riverwoods and he ultimately was offered instant work after showing some of his pieces. Jones worked for Patterson for several years as a faceter, working with perfume bottles and glass paperweights. During this time, he also

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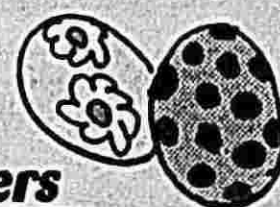
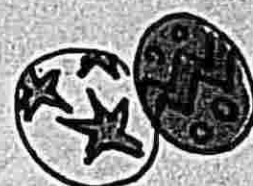
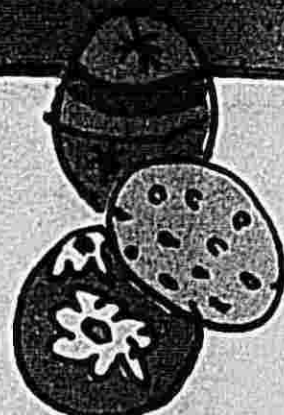
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Easter 'Eggs'-travaganza

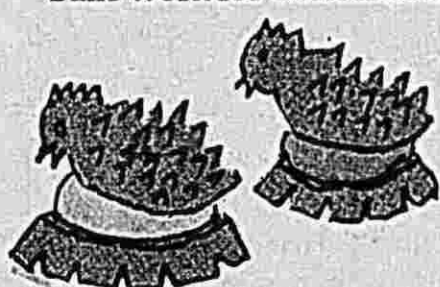
The Easter egg custom can be traced back to China where eggs were given to friends and travelers. Easter eggs were decorated in Europe with traditional folk patterns. In early England, they were dyed red, but the king's Easter eggs were gilded with gold! The first chocolate Easter egg was made in Victorian times.

Today, egg decorating is enjoying a renewed popularity. The Easter Bunny's helpers, Kaylee, Kelly, Amanda, Ashley, Alexis, Ashley, Erin and Erin wish you Happy Easter!



Nesting Bread Hens with Eggs

Edible bread hens sit quietly on their colored hard-boiled eggs and nests. Use your own bread recipe or do as I did; use frozen bread dinner rolls. Two dough balls work for each hen and nest. Let dough defrost, covered. Hard-boil and



color the eggs or leave uncolored. Shape one ball of dough for the nest making a doughnut form, the hole being

the size of a quarter. Set the egg inside the hole of dough. With the other dough ball shape the hen, squeezing out a head, cock's comb and tail. The feathers are formed by lightly snipping dough with tips of scissors. Insert whole cloves for eyes.

Place on foiled cookie sheet, brush with egg wash, 1 egg beaten with 1 tsp. water. Bake at 400 degrees for about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool and use to decorate your Easter table.

Jellied Salad Easter Eggs

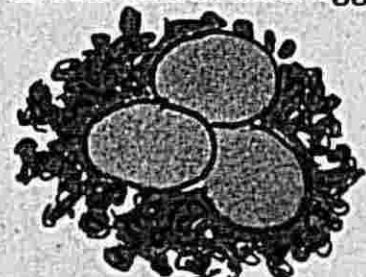
8 eggs
1 pkg. (3 oz.) gelatin,
any flavor
1 c. boiling water
1/2 c. milk

Using a skewer make a 1/2-inch hole in one end of each egg shell. Shake eggs out of shells, reserving contents of 1 egg. (Use remaining eggs at another time.)

Rinse shells thoroughly with cold water and place in an egg carton. Beat reserved egg slightly; blend in gelatin. Add boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add milk and pour carefully into egg shells. Chill until firm, overnight.

Crack shells slightly, dip quickly in warm water and peel off shells.

Arrange "eggs" in nests of color-tinted coconut, if desired. Makes 8 "eggs" or 4 servings.



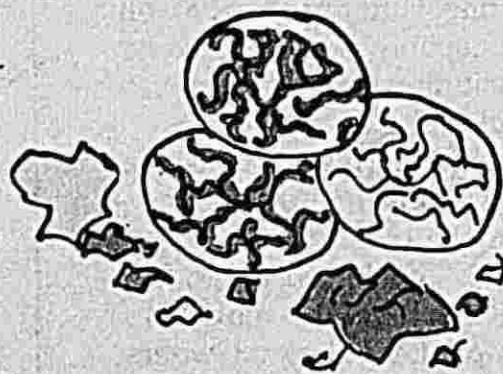
"Tie-Dyed" Eggs

8 hard-cooked eggs, still warm, in shells

Natural food coloring

Finely crack shells of eggs all over with back of a spoon, avoiding making big or wide cracks. Immerse in food coloring baths to cover in colors as desired, allowing eggs to simmer, covered, at least 30 minutes; longer for more intense colors.

Just before serving, carefully remove shells. Serve on a nest of shredded lettuce or deep-fried cellophane noodles.



Natural Egg Coloring

Cover 2 to 4 hard-cooked unshelled eggs (finely cracked) with water that has been boiled for 15 minutes with any of the following to produce colors indicated:

3 shredded red cabbage leaves for blue
Brown skins of 3 medium onions for orange
Peels from 3 naval oranges for yellow

Add a teaspoon of vinegar to any of the above color preparations and simmer for 30 minutes or longer until desired color intensity is achieved. Or simmer eggs in any of the following for 20 minutes:

Strong coffee for brown
Carrot juice for yellow/orange
Beet juice for red
Cranberry juice for red
Grape juice for purple

After simmering, refrigerate eggs overnight in the liquid. This will help to intensify the colors.



Egg-cellent Plant Containers

Using a blown-out egg, carefully trim off the upper one-third with sharp cuticle scissors. Place a couple of tablespoons of potting soil mixture in the egg shell. Herbs and lettuce seeds sprinkled on top with a

little soil covering grow nicely in the shell. As the seedlings grow and start to mature, gently crack the shell several times with the back of a spoon and plant in a larger pot or in your garden. the shell will decompose and will 'sweeten' the soil.

On a decorative base, cradled in a basket these are attractive gifts.



Eggshell Tulips

To blow out eggs, pierce a tiny hole in narrow end of egg with needle. At wider end, gently crack egg and chip away a larger hole for contents of egg to come out. Blow contents into bowl.

With cuticle scissors, cut the eggshell at larger hole into tulip petals.

Carefully wash eggshells and allow to dry. Color the eggshells by thinning tempera or acrylic paints with water to a water color consistency; brush on and let dry.

Cut thin wire into 6" to 8" pieces for stems; grouping six to eight artificial stamens, wind one end of stem wire tightly around them. Cut out blade-like leaves from



crepe paper—about three for each tulip.

Insert and pull tip of wire stem through tiny hole in tulip so that stamens are clustered inside tulip bowl. Use hot glue gun around stamens to seal off hole and hold them in place. Wrap bare wire stem with floral tape, adding leaves as you wrap.

To arrange bouquet, insert stems into plastic foam or, if you have a smaller arrangement, use pebbles to keep stems upright in container.

Easter Mini-Baskets

Cut from the cup-shaped parts from an egg carton (I like to use the 'pressed paper' type rather than the plastic), these mini-baskets have an added paper handle and are painted in spring colors.

Materials needed:

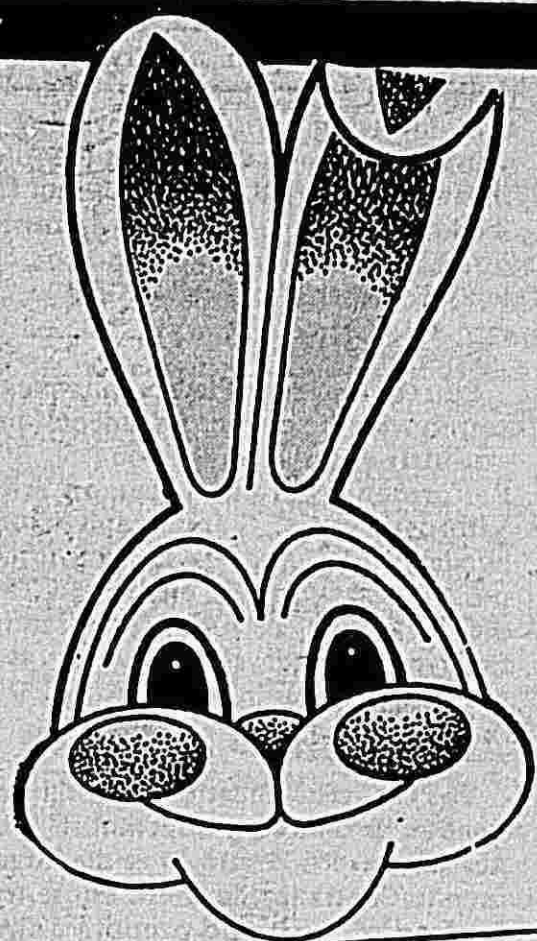
egg carton
construction paper
tempera paints
paint brush
scissors
glitter, sequins, ribbon

Cut the cup-shaped parts from an egg carton. Trim the edges to make more attractive. Paint the cups with tempera paints. Let dry.

Cut 5-inch strips from construction paper and glue to the inside of the cups for handles.

Decorate the cups with glitter, sequins, and ribbons. Fill these baskets with jellybeans or gumdrops and give them to your family and friends.





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Student exhibition

The public is invited to view the student exhibition, "Studio Art at Lake Forest College," April 8 through April 16. The show, at the Sonnenschein Gallery in the Durand Institute (Deerpath and Sheridan Rds.), offers a selection of works produced by students in studio art classes. The exhibit includes photographs, drawings, paintings and sculptures. After the 7:30 p.m. opening reception on Thursday, April 8, the exhibit is open from 2:30 to 5 p.m. daily. For more information call 735-6010.

Art

'Elements of Spring'

A multi-media exhibit featuring works by Barbara Willis, Mariko Ventura-Flood and Angelo Fico will be at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills, April 16 through May 9. "The Elements of Spring" will open on Friday, April 16 at 6 p.m. with a wine and cheese preview to benefit Bonaventure House, the Alexian Brothers AIDS Hospice in Chicago. Preview admission fee of \$25 will benefit Bonaventure House. The exhibit will open to the public Sunday, April 18. Admission is from \$4 to \$11 per person. Exhibit hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 362-3042.

Lectures

Yale scholar to speak

Jaroslav Pelikan, one of Yale University's most distinguished faculty members, will deliver the final Ruth Winter Convocation lecture on Tuesday, April 6, at Lake Forest College. The 10:30 a.m. event is open to the public free of charge at LFC's Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel, corner of College and Sheridan Rds. The author of 29 books, Pelikan's talk at LFC will be "Who, Then, Will Be Our Teachers of the Future? The Responsibility of the Research University to the College." For further information, call 735-6010.

Bradbury on Waukegan

Journey back to the Waukegan of old as Ray Bradbury presents "Green Town, Past, Present and Future," on Monday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Stage Two Theatre in downtown Waukegan. The talk is part of the Ray Bradbury Play and Film Festival. A reception will follow the lecture, during which Bradbury will autograph posters and books. Tickets are \$5 each, and the talk will be held in the floor ballroom of the University Center, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. For reservations or more information, call Stage Two Theatre at 662-7088.

Texas Rubies

David Adler Cultural Center presents the Texas Rubies on Friday, April 2 at 8 p.m. at the Adler Center Ballroom. The Rubies play rock, folk, country and performance art. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for Cultural Center members, seniors and children. Tickets can be purchased at the Adler Center or by phone, 367-0707.

'The Sacred Bridge'

The David Adler Cultural Center presents the Boston Camerata in a special performance of "The Sacred Bridge," an exploration of the roots of sacred music, on Saturday, April 3 at 8 p.m. at the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Rd., Deerfield. Admission is \$24.50 for adults, \$20.50 for Cultural Center members, students and children. Due to limited seating and anticipated demand, patrons are urged to phone or drop by the Adler Center to purchase tickets ahead of time. Tickets can be reserved by phone, 367-0707.

'Mothra'

On Sunday, April 4, "Mothra," an innovative, jazz fusion band led by Steven Hashimoto, will perform the last of the Cabin Fever Jazz Series at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. The fireside concert

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Theater

'The Nerd'

This is the last chance to see one of the funniest farces of all time, "The Nerd," by Larry Shu at Andre's Steakhouse in Richmond. Show date is April 2. Dinner/theatre times, prices and reservations can be made by calling (815) 678-2671.

Ray Bradbury festival

Stage Two, a not-for-profit theater company out of Waukegan, is presenting a Ray Bradbury Play and Film Festival now through April 19. Running through April 17 will be four one-act plays, "The Veldt," "Kaleidoscope," "The Pedestrian" and "To The Chicago Abyss," all written by Ray Bradbury. The scheduled performances are Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; and a Sunday matinee, April 4, at 3 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults Friday and Saturday; \$8 on Sunday; \$7 for students, seniors and military; Thursdays "Pay What You Want." April 3 and 4 will show three Bradbury films: "Fahrenheit 451," "Moby Dick" and "Something Wicked This Way Comes." Show times for "Fahrenheit 451" are noon on April 3 and 8 p.m. on April 4; "Moby Dick" will be shown at 2 p.m. on April 3 and 10 p.m. April 4; and "Something Wicked This Way Comes" will be shown at 4 p.m. on April 3 and 6 p.m. on April 4. Admission is \$6 for the three film series on either day. Reservations are recommended for all events. Call 662-7088.

Waukegan Players

The next general meeting of the Waukegan Community Players will be held on Wednesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rosenwald Cottage in Bowen Park, Waukegan. This meeting is free and open to the general public. Guest speaker for the evening will be Professor Karla Kaskinen of Barat College. Call 662-0181 for further details.

'Uncle Vanya'

As part of its 90th season, the Lake Forest College Garrick Players Theatre Group will present a masterpiece of Russian drama, "Uncle

Vanya," April 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17. Performances are at 8 p.m. nightly with Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. There will be a panel discussion following both Friday evening performances. All shows are held at the Allan Carr Theatre, Hixon Hall, on LFC's South Campus, Sheridan and Maplewood Rds. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors and non-LFC students. For reservations call 735-5210.

'Brigadoon'

Best Off Broadway Players continues its 32nd season with the classic "Brigadoon," presented at Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 2, 3 and 9; and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 4. A special Easter Saturday matinee will be at 2:30 p.m. on April 10. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors/students on Fridays and Sundays, and Saturday tickets are all \$10. For further information call 253-6316.

Auditions

The Glenview Theatre Guild will hold auditions for its summer production of "Brigadoon" at 7 p.m., April 12 and 14 at the Rugen Community Center in Glenview. Those trying out for lead roles should prepare a song from "Brigadoon." Call 998-1872 or 724-5670 for more information.

'Same Time Next Year'

PM&L Theatre presents "Same Time Next Year" on April 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30 and May 1 and 2 at PM&L Theatre on Main St. in downtown Antioch. Performances at 8 p.m. except the April 18, 25 and May 2 shows, which are Sunday matinees starting at 2:30 p.m. On April 24 there will be both a 2:30 p.m. matinee and an 8 p.m. performance. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors. For reservations call 395-3055.

'Reckless'

"Reckless," the College of Lake County's spring mainstage theatre production, will open at 8 p.m. Friday, April 23 and will be repeated April 24, 29, 30 and May 1. The play is written by Craig Lucas. Lucas' creativity is demonstrated in this inventive and often startling dark comedy filled with bizarre characters and events. The play opens on a snowy Christmas Eve, when a housewife discovers that her husband has hired hit men to kill her. She flees for her life and begins a series of unusual, funny and chilling adventures. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for details.

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Special Events

Victorian Days celebration

The Fifth Annual Victorian Days celebration, sponsored by the Long Grove Merchants Assn., takes place the weekend of April 2, 3 and 4 in the village of Long Grove. On Saturday, April 3, there will be a Pancake Breakfast with the Easter Bunny at Hobson House, 8:30 to 10 a.m.; Victorian figurine-making, demonstrated in a video at Giftique of Long Grove, noon to 3 p.m.; a book signing by Virginia L. Park, author of "Long Grove Lore and Legend," at Red Oaks, 1 to 4 p.m.; and apple cider pressing at the Apple Haus at 1 p.m. On both Saturday and Sunday, art demonstrations by two teachers at The Studio of Long Grove will take place—Romel de la Torre on Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m., and Frankie Johnson on Sunday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; goose egg art demonstration at Mangel Gifts, 1 to 3 p.m.; Joan's Country Cupboard Easter Bunny photos for restaurant patrons, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and a soap making demonstration at Long Grove Soap Co. at 3 p.m. For more information call 634-0888.

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny

On Saturday, April 3, Gurnee Mills presents "Breakfast with the Easter Bunny" from 8 to 9:30 a.m., hosted by Ruby Tuesday. Following breakfast, kids can join in an Easter Egg Hunt held at Show Court. Call 263-7500 for more information.

'Willow Review' reading at CLC

Contributors to the College of Lake County's literary magazine, "Willow Review," will read original poetry and short fiction at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 8, in Room C-003 on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. Admission is free. For further details call Paulette Roeske at 223-6601, ext. 2550 or 2956.

Lambs Farm Easter Festival

On Saturday, April 10, from 1 to 3 p.m., visit the Lambs Farm Easter Festival. Children's activities include egg toss, egg hunt, coloring contest, face painting and bunny bingo. Admission and parking are free. Lambs Farm is located at I-94 and Rte. 176 in Libertyville. Call 362-4636 for more information.

'Off the Streets'

"Off the Streets" theatre group will present "Fools," a comedy by Neil Simon, on Sunday, April 18 at 7 p.m. at St. Mary of Vernon Parish Center, Rte. 45 in Mundelein. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children fifth grade and under, and \$15 for a family ticket. For ticket information call Susan at 362-1005. (Limited tickets will be available at the door). For additional information call Mary at 362-1021.

Easter events at Cuneo Museum

The Cuneo Museum and Gardens opens its spring/summer season on Easter Sunday, April 11, with an Easter parade and a visit from the Easter Bunny at the mansion, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills. The Easter parade starts at 2 p.m., and spring flowers will be on display in the greenhouse/conservatory and throughout the 75 acres of the museum grounds. An Easter brunch is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Admission price is \$24, which includes brunch and a tour of the museum. Children under 12 are half-price. Phone 362-2025 for further details.

Stage Two explores Bradbury worlds

Stage two Theatre Company steps into the world of science fiction with four one-act plays by noted author Ray Bradbury.

Each of the plays, written between the '30s and '50s, offers an introspective look at possible future societies, some of which are eerily familiar.

REVIEW BY
CLAUDIA M. LENART

In "The Veldt," Mark Kettner plays George, an out-of-touch father who builds an "electrodynamic playroom" for his children Peter (Kyle Kettner) and Wendy (Erin Moore). The playroom allows the family to experience anything from fishing in Loon Lake to shopping in Paris to the African jungle.

But fun turns frightening when the room gets stuck on Africa with its low roar of lions punctuated by screams. Sound Designer Iain Walsh creates a shivery auditory effect.

Young Kyle Kettner gives a dramatic performance as a child who's grown isolated from his parents.

In "Kaleidoscope," a space ship crashes and crew members must deal with their inevitable demise. While floating through space, the astronauts examine the meaning of their individual lives.

This play answers the question of where sound waves end up and gives new meaning to shooting stars.

The lighting effect after the crash accomplishes an reflective mood during which all the stage is dark, except the actors faces are lit.

Carrie Starzec gives an intense performance as the self-absorbed Applegate.

"Pedestrian" is set in a time and place where people no longer take walks. Lucy Klein is refreshing as Mead, the individualist who still knows how to entertain herself in a society which has lost that skill. Mead convinces Stockwell (Richard V. French) to venture out for an evening walk. Both French and Klein give playful and sometimes humorous performances amid the generally downcast tone.

In "To The Chicago Abyss," Nancy Sutton is moving as The Old Woman, an outlaw storyteller whose crime is remembering and recalling the products of bygone days in detail—Clark Bars, Viceroy Cigarettes. Apparently the powers don't want people to know about the days of plenty, because the masses are poor and food is rationed.

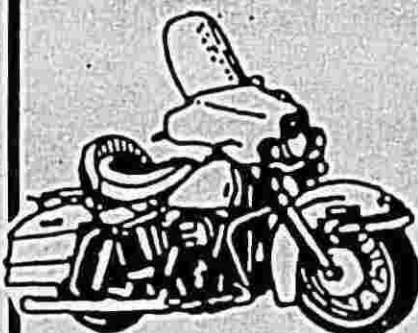
The Old Woman is invited to a clandestine meeting of people in which she delivers a touching soliloquy of memories.

The four one act plays directed by Timothy Mooney are an excellent way to delve into the mood of Stage Two's Ray Bradbury Play and Film Festival.

The four one-act plays will be performed each weekend through April 17. For more information call 662-7088.

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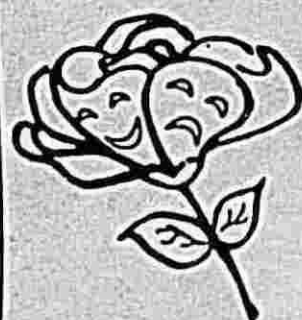
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Jack and the Beanstalk climbs stage

The Barat College Performing Arts Center will perform the children's classic Jack and the Beanstalk at the Drake Theatre in Lake Forest, Ill. Performances are scheduled for April 3 and 4 at 1 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and are available at the door or by phoning 295-2620.

North Shore Cat club presents 42nd show

The North Shore Cat Club will present its 42nd annual Cat Show, April 3 and 4 at the Holiday Inn (Route 83 between Rte. 60 and Rte. 45) in Mundelein. Show times are 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$1 for children under the age of 12. Two hundred of the world's most beautiful cats will be shown.

Science on Saturday's at the Power House

The second of a new series of free, science/energy programs, "Energy and Nature—Sun, Wind and Waves," will be held April 10 at the Power House in Zion.

This earth day program features a geological history of the Lake Michigan shores presented by a representative from Illinois Beach State Park. "Energy and Nature" is scheduled for 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Power House Theater.

For younger children, "Think Earth," an interactive video program focusing on "The Three R's of Energy Conservation: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle," will be presented throughout the day.

For more information call 746-7080. The Power House is located on the shores of Lake Michigan a few miles north of Illinois Beach State Park. It is fully accessible to disabled visitors and is open to the public, free of charge, Tuesday through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Celebrate Easter at children's museum

Celebrate Easter and join in the week long festivities at the Kohl Children's Museum, 165 Green Bay, Wilmette. Create a bunny puppet, enjoy stories and participate in an

Easter sing-along with Dan LeMonnier. Activities include: April 5— design and decorate colorful paper eggs; April 6— make a fluffy baby chick or create a bunny; April 7— make bunny ears and cotton tails, paint a face, join in the bunny hop; April 8— join in a "Here Comes Peter Cottontail" sing-along; April 9— construct bunny puppets and participate in a puppet show; April 10— using pastels, create colorful spring pictures; April 11— bring the whole family to sing and dance during an Easter sing-along. For more information call 256-6056.—by RHONDA VINZANT

Glass blower

(Continued from page 17)

displayed some of his own work that he made at the studio by earning time to use the equipment, at area art galleries.

It soon became apparent to Jones that the "job with Patterson wasn't going to be full-time and feasible, so he and James R. Wilbat, co-owner of Patterson's studio, and current owner of the Mundelein space, decided to look into a shop of their own.

Due to the high heat that the Annealing Ovens put out, and the misconceptions about high insurance rates coming from the making of the glass, the men had a difficult time finding a warehouse space that they could rent. The two finally found an area though, and with a lot of revisions and building, the studio was ready.

"Basically the studio has a lot of equipment specific to the glass blowing industry. You can't really buy any of it, you have to build it yourself," said Jones. And as far as the misconceptions about the extremely hot ovens—"The truth is, the studio is safer than a kitchen because

there are fail-safe devices and solenoids which automatically shut off at the blink of a power surge," explained Jones.

"My work takes a lot of time and is very complicated. I put hours and hours into each piece then cut it after its blown which is something that hardly anybody does anymore," said Jones. He then explained that the reason the cutting of the glass is so rare now, is probably due to the fact that it is very hard on the hands and wrists, and many people suffer tendonitis and wrist problems because of it.

Nonetheless, Jones just can't help himself when it comes to doing the whole ball of wax. "It doesn't really pay enough for me to cut glass because for the time that it takes me to make one faceted piece, I could make two other unfaceted pieces and sell them at a reasonable price. But I can't help myself because it's dazzling stuff." Jones explained that since the glass-work is hand blown, no two pieces can ever be the same, making each one unique.

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Johnny Paycheck is at Southern Star, 657 Railroad Ave., Round Lake, 740-8448. Opening band is **Whiskey Bent**.

Saturday
Mike McCoy performs at O'Train's, 110 Main St., Wauconda, 526-4499 ... **Phoenix** is at Sundance Saloon ... **Coyote Moon** at Buffalo Bar ... **Whiskey Bent** at Southern Star.—by **CLAUDIA M. LENART**



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SATURDAY

Chinese dinner

The Northlake Singles Club is sponsoring a Chinese dinner and a movie on Saturday, April 3 at Yans Hunan Inn and the Lakehurst Cinema located in Waukegan. Meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Call 265-1387 for more information.

SUNDAY

Discussion group

A discussion group for SOLO Singles Club meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Mundelein. For more information call 870-7397 or 362-3659.

MONDAY

Lake County NOW

The Lake County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will use its unique new circle format at its next general meeting on Monday, April 5 at 7 p.m. at the Libertyville Township Hall. Among the topics to be discussed will be the role of the meeting's facilitator, pro-choice legislative activities, anti-racism work and other activities. For more information call 945-7434.

TUESDAY

Young Single Parents

Young Single Parents, a group for parents who are single, divorced or widowed between the ages of 21 and 60, meets every Tuesday at the Uptown Ballroom, 6218 22nd Ave., Kenosha, Wis. from 8 to 11 p.m. for dancing and socialization. For more information call Buzz at (414)652-1677.

Libertyville vets

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Libertyville Post 8741, meets at 8 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month at the post home, 293 Peterson Rd. For information call Jim Robbins at 680-5114.

WEDNESDAY

Weekly dance

SOLO Singles Club is holding their weekly dance on Wednesday, April 7 at the Princess Restaurant, Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, from 8 p.m. to midnight. For more information call 816-1011 or 870-7397.

THURSDAY

Northshore Depressive Assn.

The Northshore Depressive Assn., a free, non-profit, volunteer self-help and support/education group, meets Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. at St. Lawrence's Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St., Libertyville. Call Duane at 356-4390 for further details.

Human resources professionals

The Northern Illinois Assn. of Human Resources Professionals will hold their next meeting on Thursday, April 8 at 11:30 a.m. at the Harrison Conference Center in Lake Bluff. The topic of discussion will be "Management Development in an Age of Renaissance," presented by Janet Hauter, president of Summit Group International. For reservations call 578-2756 no later than April 5.

Mentally ill support group

A newly created support group of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Lake County will meet on Thursday, April 8 at 7 p.m. at the Dept. of Mental Health Offices, 3012 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Those who have friends or family members with a mental illness are encouraged to attend. Call 249-1515 for more information.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randall's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge 223-0777, Monika O'Connor 223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at 223-8161.

COMING SOON

Northlake Singles

The Northlake Singles Club invites all single adults age 21 and over to their dance featuring a free food table on Friday, April 9 at 8:30 p.m. at the Antioch Golf Club banquet room. They are also having a scavenger hunt at a member's house on Saturday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. For more information on both events, call the Hotline at 265-1387.

Alzheimer's support group

The Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assn. sponsors Alzheimer's support groups in Long Grove the second Wednesday of each month from 1 to 3 p.m., and the third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Maple Hill Nursing Center, Box 2308, R.F.D. The meetings are free and open to the public. For more information call the Helpline at 933-1000.

Mothers of twins

The Lake County Mothers of Twins Club will hold their next meeting on Thursday, April 15 at the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee. Meetings begin at 7:45 p.m. and all mothers of multiple birth children are invited to attend. Call 244-5439 for further details.

Genealogical Society to meet

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet on Tuesday, April 13 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 7:30 p.m. Martin Diestler, an authority on German research, will speak on "Using the Family History Center for German Research." For more information call Joan at 566-1789 or Wanda at 546-4154.

'Wimp Junction'

Hunter Byington, president of Byington Development Group, Inc. will present "Wimp Junction," at the monthly dinner meeting of the National Network of Sales Professionals. The meeting will be held on April 19 at 6 p.m. at the Wellington of Arlington, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. During his speech, Byington will explain how to become an effective decision-maker and more self-assertive. In addition, he will explore how to take risks, how to maximize risks taken, and how to confront fears that may be holding a person back. Reservations can be made by calling 253-2661 by April 16. Cost is \$26 for non-members, \$20 for NNSP members.

Refuge of hope

The April meeting of Lighthouse, a refuge of hope and safety, will be held on Monday, April 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Village Church of Gurnee, 1319 N. Hunt Club Rd., Gurnee. Linda Alford M.S., of Lakeside Center for Counseling, Lake Zurich, will discuss "Family Issues, Can I be Healthy in an Unhealthy System?" Lighthouse is a support and educational group for survivors of child sexual abuse, their friends and others interested in learning how to support survivors through their recovery process. The meetings are anonymous and confidential. For more information call Tom or Shirley at 872-5389 or Dawn at 578-1370.

Rwheel World

'A & A' good new comedy

A few years ago, Nicholas Cage ranked at the bottom of our film favorites list. Then came "Honey-moon in Vegas," wherein we discovered Cage's sense of comedy timing.

Now we have "Amos and Andrew," an unusual version of the black/white buddy genre that appears on our movie screens every third picture or so.

This is a funny movie about a well-known black author and a white car thief who are brought together through the unscrupulous scheming of a crooked police chief.

Samuel L. Jackson is the writer, Cage the thief, and Dabney Coleman the nasty top cop.

Nosy neighbors see Jackson fooling with his VCR and figure that a black man in this up-grade neighborhood must be a burglar.

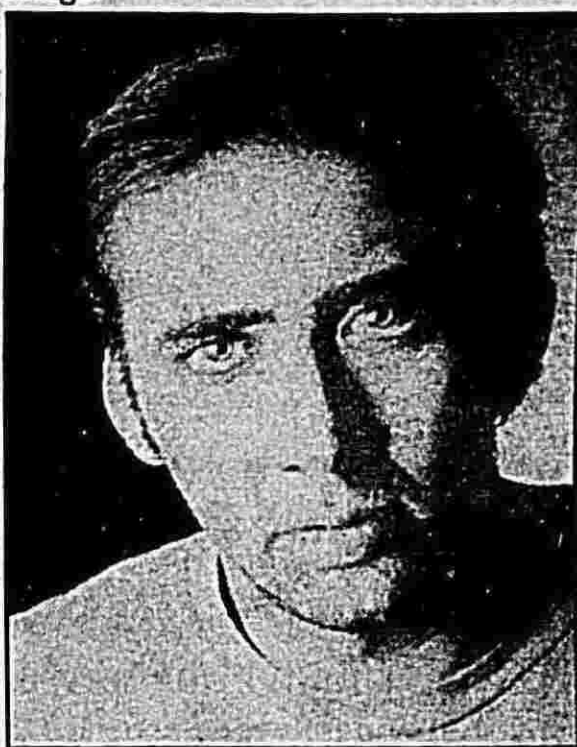
Coleman bribes Cage into pretending to be the thief to cover the embarrassment of any racist publicity, and then

double-crosses everyone by telling the media that Cage is holding Jackson hostage.

Included in the plot are snaps of biracial film buddies of the past, such as Cage and Jackson running hand-cuffed ala Sidney Poitier and Tony Curtis.

We also have the overblown vociferously protesting black minister and a member of the 1968 Chicago Seven.

Coleman and Cage keep the film moving and the audience laughing to get a rating of four out of five stars.—by GLORIA DAVIS



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DAILY 8:30

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SUN-THURS. 1:45-4:15-6:35

COP AND A HALF (PG) FRI. & SAT. 2:30-7:10-10:50
SUN-THURS. 2:30-7:10

THE CRUSH (R) FRI. & SAT. 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:45-10:45
SUN-THURS. 2:30-4:30-6:30

BORN YESTERDAY (PG) FRI. 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:45-10:45
SUN-THURS. 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:45

HEAR NO EVIL (R) DAILY 4 PM

NINJA TURTLES III (PG) FRI. & SAT. 2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15
SUN-THURS. 2:15-4:15-6:15

GROUND HOG DAY (PG) FRI. & SAT. 1:45-6:30-8:45-10:55
SUN-THURS. 1:45-6:30-8:45

FIRE IN THE SKY (PG13) FRI. & SAT. 2:45-5:30-8:45-10:55
SUN-THURS. 2:45-5:30-8:45 (ENDS TUES.)

SAND LOT (PG) SNEAK PREVIEW SAT. 7 PM
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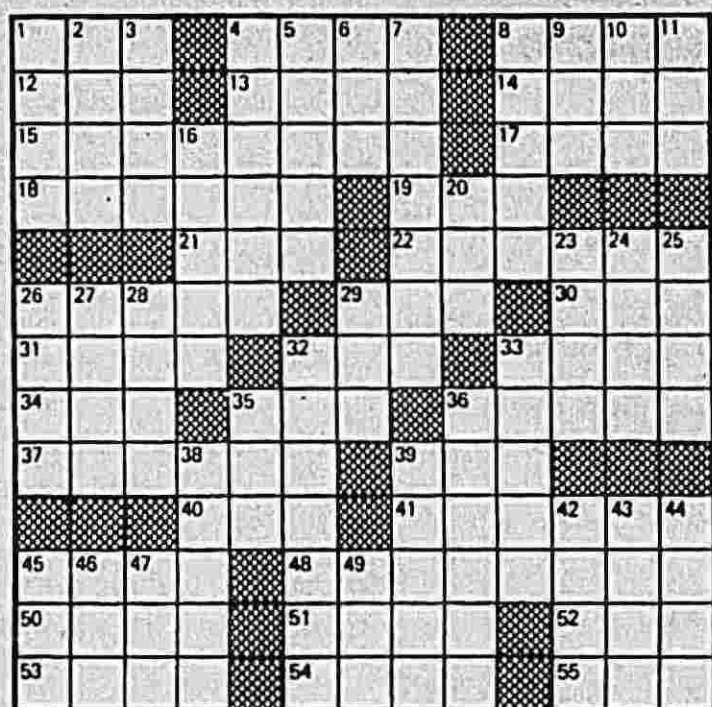
INDECENT PROPOSAL (R) (STARTS WED. 4-7)

WILLIAMS STREET POINT OF NO RETURN (R) FRI. MON. & TUES. 8:45-10:55
SAT. & SUN. 2:45-5:30-8:45 (ENDS TUES.)

Crossword

ACROSS

1. Ol' Blue Eyes' monogram
4. Lavish party
8. Tra —
12. Aardvark's morsel
13. Famous name?
14. Surrounded by
15. Recipe collection
17. Bulk
18. Ace
19. "— My Party"
21. Compete
22. Cow, to a toddler
26. Honda model
29. Elation
30. Squid squirt
31. Unsealed
32. — de deux
33. Have on
34. Concorde
35. Nellie —
36. Letter-turner
37. Jinx
39. John Coltrane's instrument
40. Modern music style
41. Promise
45. Met melody
48. "The Color of Money" locale
50. Taper string
51. Buffalo's lake
52. Miss Piggy,



Answers on page 42

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| self-referentially | 10. Claiborne or Smith | 32. Fell heavily |
| 53. Fencing tool | 11. Estival quencher | 33. Floor-polishing machine |
| 54. Actress Tyne | 16. Kline or Costner | 35. Fluffy accessory |
| 55. Salamander | 20. Plaything | 36. "Pleasant — Sunday" |
| DOWN | 23. Carriage | 38. Golden Hind's captain |
| 1. Confront | 24. — even keel | 39. Rot |
| 2. As strong as — | 25. Gumbo base | 42. Cupola |
| 3. Period | 26. Blackjack: slang | 43. Blunder |
| 4. Cloth | 27. Facto lead-in | 44. Send out |
| 5. Chew the scenery | 28. Just say no | 45. Reverence |
| 6. Additionally | 29. Johnny's successor | 46. Sartorial woe |
| 7. Igloo dwellers | | 47. "Rocks" |
| 8. Lariat | | 49. Man-mouse link |
| 9. Pierre's pal | | |

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have much to mull over this week, as you swing from passive to active and back again. Expect to soar like an eagle by the weekend, when your creativity brings you success in whatever realm you project. Others adore being with you right now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Count on being very practical, if not too practical, this week. The idea of taking time out or just having a good time is unlikely to happen. The good news is that you get a lot handled quickly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are in prime form this week, so show off your stuff and make it all happen. Money, good talks and some very mellow downtime are all part of the script. Your real caring side comes out when you connect with a special friend this weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Examine your alternatives before you jump into all the action this week. Having a good plan of attack puts you in the winner's circle. Know that you have the charm and charisma to swing any questionable votes over to your side.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Understand more of what is going on with you, and you may have your answers this week. You may need some downtime to reorganize your thoughts before you move into action. Count on one thing: the Lion will roar this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Accepting responsibility for what is going down is a big factor in your week. Look to new resources that will prove more effective for you. A loved one plays a big role in all of this. Do some serious thinking before you take action.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22)

Understand more of what is going on with another. Try walking in their shoes to look at life from a whole other point of view. Do try to get some rest, however, before the hectic pace gets to you.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Get in close while you can. You have an opportunity to pull off quite a coup, be it emotional or financial. Use your imagination this week. Plan on celebrating this weekend. Any excuse will do.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Others are dominant this week, and the smart thing to do is allow it to all play out. Money and love are high stakes to be playing for. Be aware of all the options you may have overlooked. Exploring them this weekend could be fun.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Get as much work done during whatever open time you have this week. Others demand your presence and want your opinion. Then there's what you want to do. You get stung by the social bee this week. The good news is, it gets livelier.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Fun and games are always up your alley. Aquarius, and this week is no different. You have a full-scale romp, once you get the "musists" taken care of. Plan on an early weekend with lots of invitations. And make plenty of time for a special friend this weekend, as well.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Understand what is fundamentally important to you, before you get caught up in the flurry of the week's activities. You may need to take a few days off to think over recent decisions. Understand how much certain key people play into your security and give them their due.

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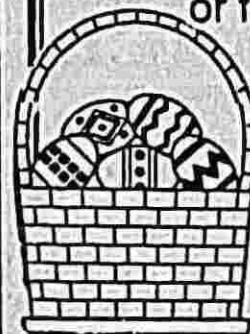
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Like every Sunday, the all-you-can-eat country brunch will be served Easter from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It includes a large array of fresh fruit, eggs and omelets made to order and old-fashioned biscuits and gravy for \$6.95.

Every day is a dining holiday at the Longhorn.

A fish fry featuring fresh lake perch is offered every Friday night. The meal comes complete with soup or salad bar, potato and a mini-loaf of bread.

But it doesn't stop there. Fresh fish offerings include swordfish, grouper, yellow-fin tuna, Norwegian salmon — a wide variety prepared to perfection.

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rooms for \$28.

The hearty-portion prime rib dinner includes soup, salad bar, potato and fresh-baked bread for just \$16.50.

Two other favorite dinners are two eight-ounce, center-cut pork chops for \$10.95 and a 16-ounce T-bone for \$14.95.

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The Longhorn has been named a recipient of the Gold Plate Award from the McHenry County Restaurant Association.

The Longhorn Steak House is open seven days a week. Lunch is served Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Dinner is served Monday through Saturday from 5 until 10. Sundays start with the country brunch from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., while dinner goes from 3 until 8.

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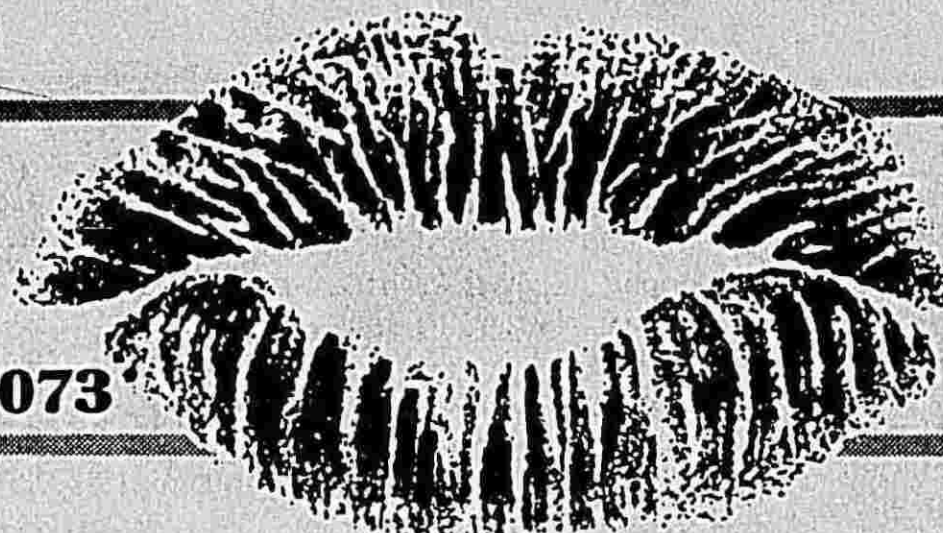
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Glad To See It

I'm from Prairie View. I always got your newspaper until a year ago. It seems that there's never anything in the paper about the Prairie View/Half Day area. Now, I see Vernon Happenings is back in the paper. A girlfriend gave me the paper. I just may subscribe again. I'm glad to see it. I also think you should send some more reporters out here. Why don't you try writing about something that happens out here? You might get more subscribers.

Robin Hood?

The Round Lake School administration will take \$330,000 from the financially strapped school system. They say they deserve it because they went to college. But any student can tell them that they are spelling Robin Hood the wrong way. They also have the story backwards. Robin Hood stole from the rich, not the other way around. They say that there are no gangs in Round Lake schools. How does Robert Hood and his gang sound?

Quit And Be No. 1

If you smoke and do not like to be considered a second-class citizen, you can become a first-class citizen by quitting smoking. It is better for your health. Smoking stinks. I got smart and quit. You can, too.

Fix The Sign

I'm from Round Lake and we love Lipservice. I want to ask when the city is going to change the stop sign on the corner of Clarendon and North Channel. You can't see the Clarendon stop sign until you get right next to it. I almost had an accident sign. You can see the four-way sign, but not the stop sign. Please change the sign.

Great Job

I would like to say congratulations to the Round Lake High School Symphonic Band on its tour to Toronto. The group's hard work and determination exemplifies the best of Panther Pride. Round Lake is very proud of them.

Not With My Money

I'm calling from Antioch and I'd like to respond to the student walk-out at AHS. I feel this shows a complete irresponsibility on behalf of those students who walked out. I was in favor of the education referendum, but

now, I have to question what we are teaching our children I have children at AHS; they didn't participate in the walk-out. I really don't my tax money going to teach our children out-right rebellion. I will vote no on the referendum for the education fund.

Greedy Demands

This is our fourth attempt to remind people in Ingleside about the health care crisis in this country. Many of us are paying higher premiums and deductibles for company medical benefits. Seniors are finding that former employers are canceling retiree benefits. At the same time, we are being taxed more to provide 100 percent paid health insurance for school teachers. It is unfair for teachers to suck up property tax monies while students must sacrifice programs. School boards must stand strong against these greedy demands.

Policing Politics

If candidates cannot police themselves by putting up their election signs and taking them down on proper places, maybe government bodies should ban them. If

signs were only placed on private property, I bet they wouldn't be nailed on trees or left up.

Build Your Own School

I'm from Antioch and I think it's totally ridiculous about the high school referendum. I feel that Lindenhurst and Lake Villa should build their own high school. Then, Antioch will have enough room to accommodate the Antioch students. If they took care of their own kids, we wouldn't have a \$1.5 million deficit. Lake Villa and Lindenhurst had better get moving and take care of their own families.

No Shows Are Not Good

This is to the parents who attended the North Chicago Dist. 187 dissolution meeting on Monday. Thank you for showing up. This is to the parents who didn't show up. How could you not care about your children's future? How could you be so insensitive as to ignore the call to arms? We are losing our community. Don't you care at all?

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First Colonial Banks announced today a home equity line of credit at no charge, saving borrowers up to \$300. A spokesman said a homeowner can use up to 80% of a home's equity with a minimum credit line of \$10,000 for a five year term. He also said the interest rate could be as low as the Prime Rate.

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Business Briefs

Domino Amjet earns certification

GURNEE—Domino Amjet Inc., a Gurnee-based company that manufactures industrial inkjet printers used in packaging and commercial printing, earned the International Standards Organization Certification, a honor given to less than 600 companies nationwide.

Abbott recognized for minority jobs

ABBOTT PARK—Two national publications, Black Collegian magazine and Hispanic magazine, have

listed Abbott Laboratories among the top 100 companies providing job opportunities for African-Americans and Hispanics. The magazines named Abbott a top employer in biology/biological sciences, chemical engineering, and chemistry.

Preserve Great Lakes effort builds

NORTH CHICAGO—The Lake County Economic Development Corporation had launched a fundraising effort to save Great Lakes Naval Training Center. According to Harry

Pattengill, chairman of the EDC, the group needs to raise some \$200,000 from the business community to ensure Great Lakes continues to be the largest and most well-equipped naval training center. Companies and individuals interested in participating may call 360-6350.

Disney to open at Hawthorne Center

VERNON HILLS—Disney's world famous pixie dust will be flying over Hawthorne Center as the newest Disney Store opens on April 10. The

store will uniquely combine retail and entertainment in an environment that rekindles Disney memories of the past. All types of Disney merchandise will be sold at the store.

Baxter to recall some common stock

DEERFIELD—Baxter's board of directors renewed the company's authority to repurchase its common stock for use in employee stock option, stock purchase and other benefit plans, and other authorized corporate purposes. Up to 12 million shares of common stock will be recaptured by Baxter.

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Business/Real Estate



USG tests products under fire

With high-tech jobs being the linchpin test for economic prosperity during the next century, Lake County is becoming a leader in that arena thanks to the expansions of area powerhouses Abbott, Baxter, Motorola and others.

Another Lake County leader in high-tech jobs is United Gypsum Corporation, which has located two research and development facilities in Lake County, employing hundreds of county employees.

USG Corp. is a major building materials manufacturer for both commercial and residential construction,

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Lakeland Newspapers

repair and remodeling using ground Gypsum and other materials to make wallboard, ceiling tile, and various other components.

The USG research facility in Libertyville, which is located on a sprawling 127 acre site along Route 45, is a state of the art, multi-building laboratory center that tests USG products for fire safety and environmental wear, such as heat and humidity.

"We can duplicate just about any situation mother nature can put our products through," said Dr. Paul Shipp, P.E., program manager of the construction systems lab in Libertyville.

One of the most spectacular tests that occurs at the Libertyville site is the fire testing USG conducts to determine if their construction products, such as wall board and ceiling tiles, stand up to the fire rating given to the materials by USG and Underwriters Laboratories. USG products are fire rated, for example, one-hour or two hour, for the amount of time the wall will contain a fire from spreading to another zone of the building.

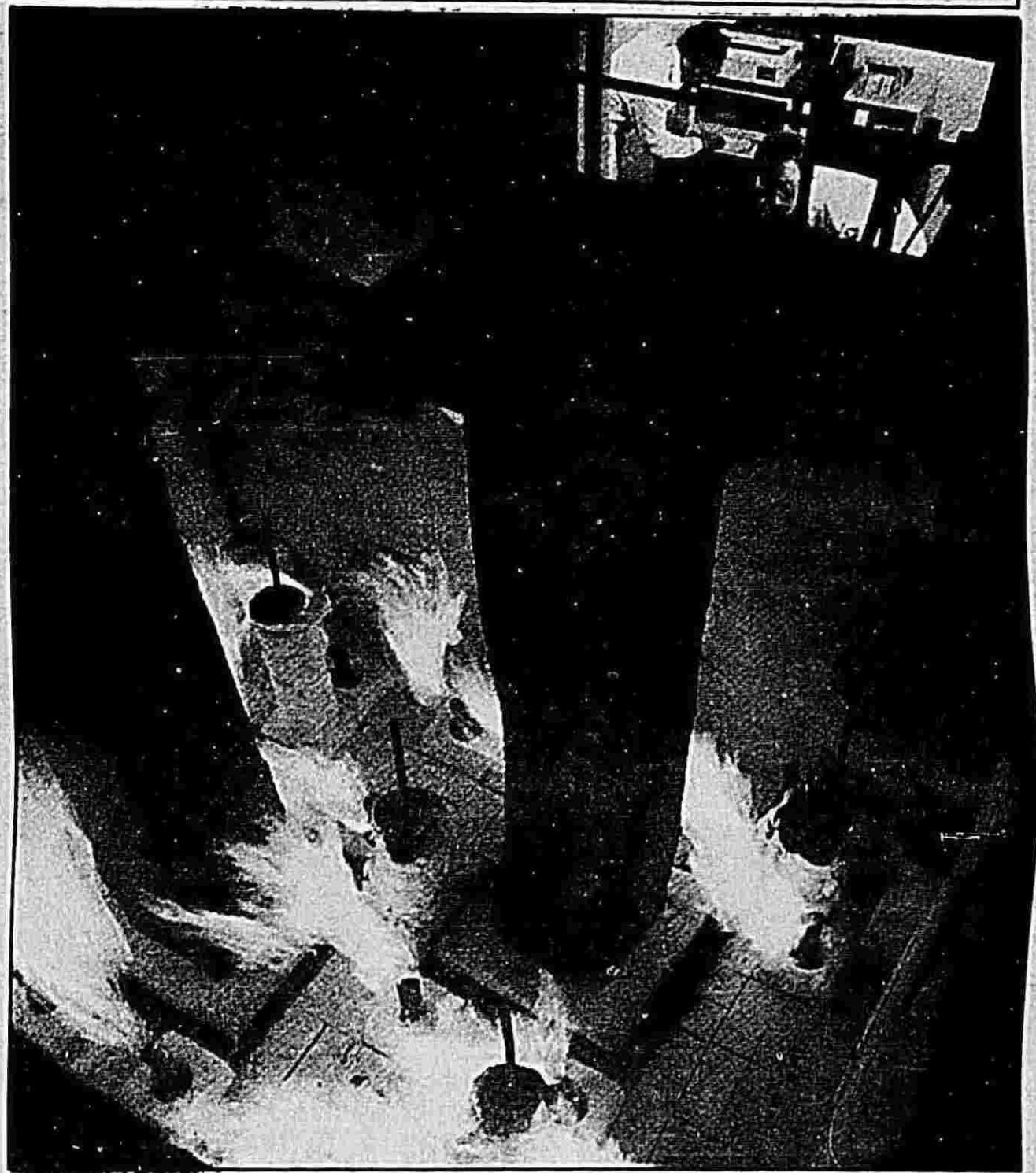
"The sophisticated test furnace can



Viren Bakhshi (top left), a senior member of the USG Technical Staff pauses for a moment in the USG lab, while Dr. Paul Shipp displays the company's new DUROCK Exterior system for light building construction. At the far

measure the fire retardation of a full-size wall, floor or ceiling systems built out of our products and components," said Shipp. "These are the same materials that are commonly found in homes, hotels, shopping malls, restaurants and schools through out the country."

Shipp said that USG builds entire construction components to contain a fire at its origin and recalls the time a fire started in a hotel room built with USG wall and ceiling components.



right, USG engineers fire up the company's research furnace that tests the strength of USG's products under flame.—Bakhshi and fire test photos provided by USG Corp. Dr. Shipp's photo by Gene Gabry.

"The fire started in a trash can and spread throughout the entire room before anyone noticed it," said Shipp. "By the time the firefighters got there, the room had burned itself out. The intense fire was contained to that zone. That is what we strive to achieve with our products."

According to Shipp, engineers using the furnace at USG can measure how well a fire is contained, and for how long before the fire breaks down the wall.

Load-bearing walls can be tested to see if they will be able to support the weight they would have to in a real fire.

"It really is an amazing piece of equipment," said Shipp. "We can do almost any type of fire testing right here with this furnace."

Additionally, USG engineers can test the effects of outside and inside environments on their building products with their new environmental chamber.

USG's DUROCK Exterior allows design freedom

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Although the costs of building a Spanish-style stone home have sky rocketed over the past few years, the United States Gypsum Corporation has developed a new way to get the look and safety of rock, without the heavy costs.

DUROCK Exterior Cement Board, one of the numerous products being constantly tested at the USG Research facility in Libertyville, offers architects and builders a lightweight, fire-resistant alternative to stone. Large panels of DUROCK can be nailed or screwed to conventional steel or wooden framing

studs and serve as a base for ceramic tile, thin brick, epoxy matrix stone aggregate surfacing or USG's own DUROCK Exterior Basecoat and Finish.

"Builders can easily make curves and rounded fixtures with DUROCK," said Dr. Paul Shipp, P.E., the program manager of construction systems at USG. "DUROCK is low-cost, fire resistant and offers the builder esthetic detailing that other exterior products can deliver."

Presently, DUROCK is being used in the construction of residential, industrial, light commercial and institutional buildings. Specifically, DUROCK is

being used to create curves, slopes, boxed beams, and on stucco-like fences and signs.

Another unique user of the USG product is Universal Studios Florida, where DUROCK is used to re-create exteriors of famous buildings and scene locations.

"We are able to test the overall effectiveness and wear of DUROCK in our Environmental Chamber that can simulate any type of weather condition in the world," said Shipp. "DUROCK can be used in any weather condition, anywhere in the world."

Baxter enlists companies to help cut hospital costs

Baxter Healthcare Corporation announced that it has signed agreements with Trammell Crow Company and North American Paper Company to help hospitals reduce the costs of managing their facilities, automate record-keeping and cut paperwork.

Under the agreements, the two companies join Baxter's ACCESS Program, through which Baxter has established alliances with an array of companies that

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—David Bermingham

can help hospitals cut operating expenses and improve patient care. The ACCESS Program is offered exclusively to Baxter's corporate customers as part of the company's Corporate Program.

At a hospital's request, consultants from Trammell Crow will assess how efficiently the hospital operates its facilities and then make recommendations to help minimize costs and protect the hospital's physical assets. The Trammell Crow team will study the hospital's maintenance operations, energy usage, contracted services such as landscaping and custodial work, and other facility-related functions.

"Non-medical operations like these represent as much as 30 percent of a typical hospital's budget," said David Bermingham, vice president for marketing development at Baxter. "This presents a tremendous opportunity for cost savings. With help from Trammell Crow, our hospital customers also will be able to

benchmark their expenditures to similar hospitals across the country."

North American Paper, through its Graphics and Technology Group, will consult with Baxter's corporate customers on ways to improve how they manage information. In addition to keeping track of patient and employee records, hospitals process information for insurers and other payers, government agencies and suppliers. North American Paper will help Baxter's corporate customers streamline procedures and reduce paperwork by developing electronic information systems that help manage such data.

"A typical 300 bed hospital will spend as much as \$600,000 per year on forms and other printed materials, and 15 to 20 times that amount to document, update and distribute the information throughout the hospital," Bermingham said. "In pilot programs, North American Paper has been able to cut the number of business documents hospitals use by as much as 50 percent."

Baxter, through its Corporate Program, establishes multi-year product-and-service agreements with major hospitals and hospital groups. More than 2,000 hospitals participated in Baxter's Corporate Program, which saved them approximately \$150 million in 1992. Of those total savings, approximately \$18 million were generated at the 438 hospital that participated last year in the company's ACCESS Program.

"Hospitals increasingly are recognizing the value of working with Baxter," Mulligan said. "As one result, in 1992, Baxter's sales to hospitals under the Corporate Program increased 14 percent to \$2.4 billion from \$2.1 billion in 1991."

Business Personnel



Marjorie Ariano



Frank White

Neuroscientists

Three internationally recognized neuroscientists have been added to the Department of Neuroscience faculty at University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School. The three are: professor Marjorie Ariano, professor Frank White and associate professor Marina Wolf. All are Ph.D.s. They bring with them years of experience and accomplishment in the area of the pharmacology of dopamine receptors, the activity of psychoactive drugs on the dopamine systems, and re-

search related to schizophrenia, Parkinson's disease, addictive behaviors and many other critical areas of clinical importance. Dr. Ariano came from the University of Vermont, and Drs. White and Wolf, who came from Wayne State University, all have a history of federally supported research programs in neuroscience. The team will focus on the initiation of new programs in research, student training and medical education, as they relate to the mission of the department and university.



Marina Wolf

Agents honored

Dick Allan, Crystal Lake; Bob Stengel, Lake Villa; Armando Marcanelli, McHenry and Bob McCoy, Woodstock each were honored for their excellence in life and health sales and service during 1992 for State Farm Insurance. Each of these agents and their capable staff exhibit leadership in meeting the expanding needs of State Farm clients in the area.

Ormel Prust

Ormel J. Prust was appointed president of the McHenry State Bank effective June 1. Prust is a

graduate of Northern Illinois University, is a native of Palatine and has been with the McHenry State Bank since 1969. He had previous experience as a bank examiner with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and with the M&I Marshall and Ilsley Bank in Milwaukee. He has been executive vice president and a member of the McHenry State Bank Board of Directors since 1974. Prust is the father of five children, resides in McHenry with his wife Lois. He

has been very active in civic and community affairs and is the current president of the McHenry Rotary Club. He is a past president of the McHenry Area Chamber of Commerce and now serves on the Economic Development Commission. He also has long been active at the hospital on the Board of Directors of Northern Illinois Medical Center.



Ann Marshall

Ann K. M. Marshall, Ph.D., has been promoted to director, new product planning, in the international division at Abbott Laboratories. She joined the company in 1990 as a manager of corporate strategic planning. Marshall holds a BA degree in philosophy from Syracuse University in New York and MBA and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. She resides in Evanston.



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Lake County Business Beat

Abbott shareholders meeting set for April 16

North Chicago based Abbott Laboratories will hold its annual shareholders meeting at 9 a.m. on April 16 in the companies conference center. Abbott officials ask shareholders to use the North entrance on Rte. 43 (Waukegan Road) and follow the signs to the guard station. Don't forget your admission card and allow 15 minutes to clear security, park and enter the conference center.

Working together conference

The Lake County Business Industry Education Consortium will hold its annual Working Together Conference on April 7 at the Gurnee Holiday Inn beginning at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast. The goal of the conference will be to show how educators can assist business in meeting its needs. Dr. Ronald Warwick, from National Louis University, will speak on Deming's Philosophy of Managing People and is a internationally known speaker on quality leadership. For more information, call 223-6681.

Tuscarora nets increase

Tuscarora Inc., an Antioch based foam packaging manufacture, reported an increase in net sales for the second quarter of four percent, raising them to \$23.4 million. Earnings per share were .12 for the quarter. However, Tuscarora faced slower growth this year, according to President and CEO John O'Leary Jr., because of a lower level of sales to one of the company's largest customers, the IBM Corporation.

Kemper Insurance stock

Kemper National Insurance Companies plans to broaden and balance

its insurance and risk management services offerings through the exchange of Kemper Corp. common stock for National Loss Control Services Corporation and Kemper Reinsurance Company. The proposed transaction involves exchanging approximately 17,434,000 shares of Kemper Corp. common stock held by Lumermens Mutual Casualty Company, Kemper National's largest unit, for stock of the two Kemper Corp. subsidiaries.

Change at US Cable

The buzz word for 1993 is change and in keeping with that trend, US Cable of Lake County is changing a number of customer service policies and procedures to address the needs of its customers. One of the changes will be new office lobby hours. "We want to serve our customers as best we can," said US Cable General Manager Paul Ashley. Ashley stressed that customer service involves every single employee and every department. The new hours are: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wal-Mart to help create jobs

The Wal-Mart Foundation and the Sam's Club in Gurnee presented the Libertyville/Mundelein/Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce a \$2,500 check, which represents a two-year pledge to help improve the Libertyville economy by promoting job creation. Sam's Club Manager Hai McDaniel presented the check to Chamber Chairman Duane Laska, vice-president of North Shore Sign Co.



Spirit of life

Office products industry leaders gathered to join the National Office Products Council for City of Hope National Medical Center in honoring Ray Stamm, corporate vice-president of ACCO World Corporation. Pictured are, from left to right, "Spirit of Life" honoree Stamm, dinner chairman Irwin Helford of Viking Office Products Inc., council chairman Jack Miller of Quill Corp., and City of Hope President and CEO Dr. Sanford Shapero.

Lake Villa business to help reduce workloads

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capabilities include desktop publishing word processing, secretarial/typing services, database management, meeting planning and coordination plus editorial services and publicity. The company also offers copy, fax, binding, scanning and notary services. Farris' background includes fifteen years as an executive secretary and editorial supervisor for a Fortune 500 company, plus administrative assistant to an ad agency president. She majored in communications at Northwestern University, including courses in advertising, public relations, marketing, writing, layout and photojournalism. Overload Communications Services is located approximately 1/2 mile north of Washington of Hwy. 45 (near College of Lake County). The phone number is 233-1234.

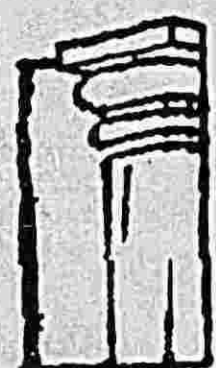
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3. **Best Actress**-Emma Thompson, "Howards End"
4. **Best Supporting Actress**-Marisa Tomei, "My Cousin Vinny"

5. **Best Supporting Actor**-Gene Hackman, "Unforgiven"
6. **Best Director**-Clint Eastwood, "Unforgiven"
7. **Music Original Score**-Alan Menken, "Aladdin"

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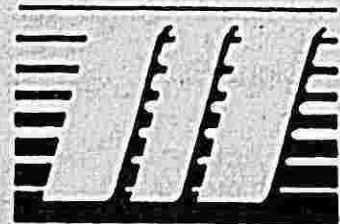
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Lakeland Newspapers' BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

Lexington program takes the mystery out of home buying

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Lexington's computerized program offers a systematic way to review a potential buyer's finances, thus qualifying them for a loan. By asking for the buyer's salaries, monthly installment payments such as auto loans and alimony, and credit card balances, the sales representative can determine the cost of the home the buyer becomes a fast and simple procedure," says Roger Mankedick, executive vice president of sales and marketing.

The buyers leave with a two page printout filled with specifics about their home, their product and amenity options, their finances, and their mortgage options.

The system helps buyers find the best mortgage for their specific needs. Lexington works with a dozen local lenders who provide updated mortgage information weekly. This is added to the main computer's data base which is accessed by each office. Every mortgage type from 30 year fixed to seven year balloon and ARMs are

included. Usually there are about seven types of different mortgages offered by each firm. "It's important to guide the buyer through this portion because usually they have little knowledge about the process and the options," states Mankedick.

The computer printout includes a section called "One Time Payment Due At Closing," which actually predicts what the buyer will need at closing. This section outlines the amount of money the buyer will have to put up at closing on such items as title and escrow fees, service charges, and mortgage insurance.

"For example, if a buyer purchases a \$121,000, three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with a five year ARM at 5.75 percent, and 10 percent down, their monthly payment is \$890 per month. Then when you take into consideration the tax break for home ownership, and a four percent annual appreciation, the buyer's monthly investment comes out to only \$320," according to Mankedick.

The computer program helps buyers select their options and change them easily if the price is too high. The style of home and key options such as basement, fireplace, extra bedroom can be changed with a keystroke, if the costs prove too high. "Most upgrades add only a few dollars per month especially on a 30 year mortgage," says Mankedick. "Major changes can be typed into the form, and we can give the buyer a new printout within minutes."

Real Estate Personnel



Marty Hjortland

Marty Hjortland has joined the Century 21 Care office in Foxlake. Hjortland is a million dollar producer in 1992. Hjortland has attended and completed a comprehensive course on "Buyers Agency" and is now able to represent buyers or sellers in their real estate transactions.

of broker/owners in the Realty World System named to the President's Circle Club for 1992. Sobczak has been in real estate for 11 years, and joined Realty World-Tiffany Real Estate in 1982 and purchased the office in 1987.



Phyllis Rose

Phyllis Rose has been inducted into the RE/MAX International Hall of Fame at the recent RE/MAX International Convention in Las Vegas, Nev. Rose has helped over 350 families with their real estate needs. Rose is a broker owner of RE/MAX Experts located in Buffalo Grove.



Stephen Sullivan

Stephen A. Sullivan has joined Tri-State Realty as an industrial associate. Sullivan was formerly with Korman Lederer and Assoc. in Northbrook.



Wayne Sobczak

Wayne Sobczak of Realty World-Tiffany Real Estate in Antioch is one of a very select group

Christopher Hoelz

Christopher Hoelz of RE/MAX Center in Grayslake posted \$694,000 in closed sales for the month of December putting him over \$7 million in closed sales with 52 units in 1992 to qualify him for the Diamond Award for sales achievement.



Gale Schuemelfeder

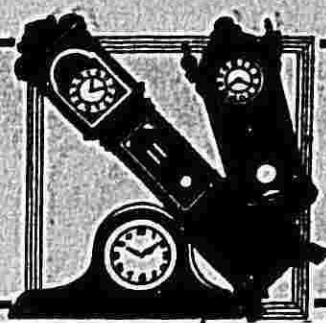
Gale Schuemelfeder, an agent with Era Woodland Realty in Lindenhurst, has completed requirements of the Era Top Gun Academy, an advanced training course for brokers and sales assoc. of Electronic Realty Assc.

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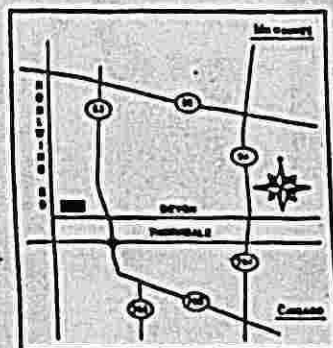
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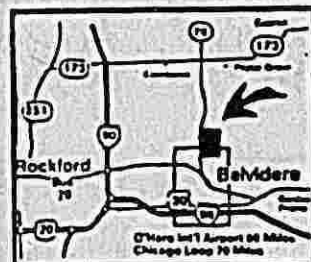
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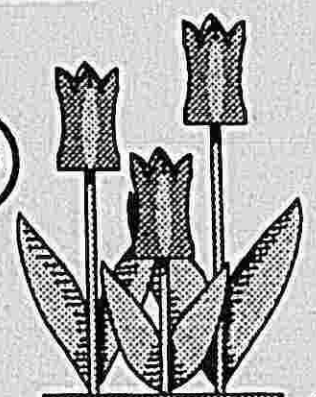
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Carmel High School nets five-acre land donation

Carmel High School has received a donation of five acres adjacent to its current campus from the Archdiocese of Chicago. The land sits on a parcel of 30-plus acres that is owned by the Archdiocese.

According to the Rev. William J.

Harry, the land will be developed into athletic fields and additional parking areas.

"We are most grateful to Cardinal Bernardin and his Vicars in Lake County for taking care of some of the needs of the young people who attend Carmel. We have experienced an explosion in the

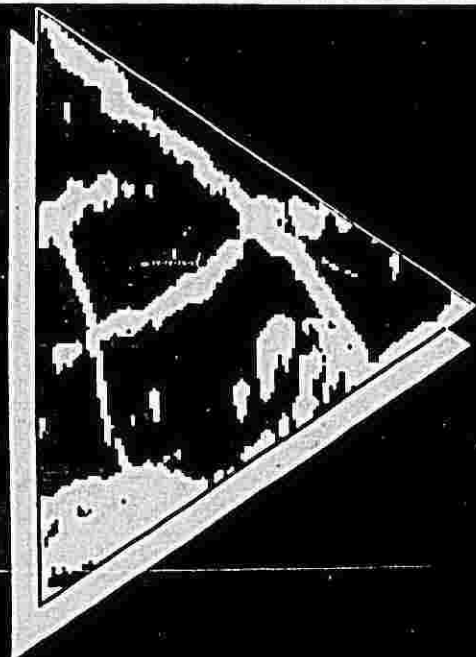
number of students participating in extra-curricular activities, so our needs have grown dramatically over the years," Rev. Harry said.

Carmel High School is currently involved in a multiple-year capital campaign called "Carmel 2000." The goal

of \$3 million had three objectives: the establishment of a \$350,000 need-based endowment scholarship fund for students, \$250,000 endowment fund for teacher enrichment and \$2.4 for a building addition.



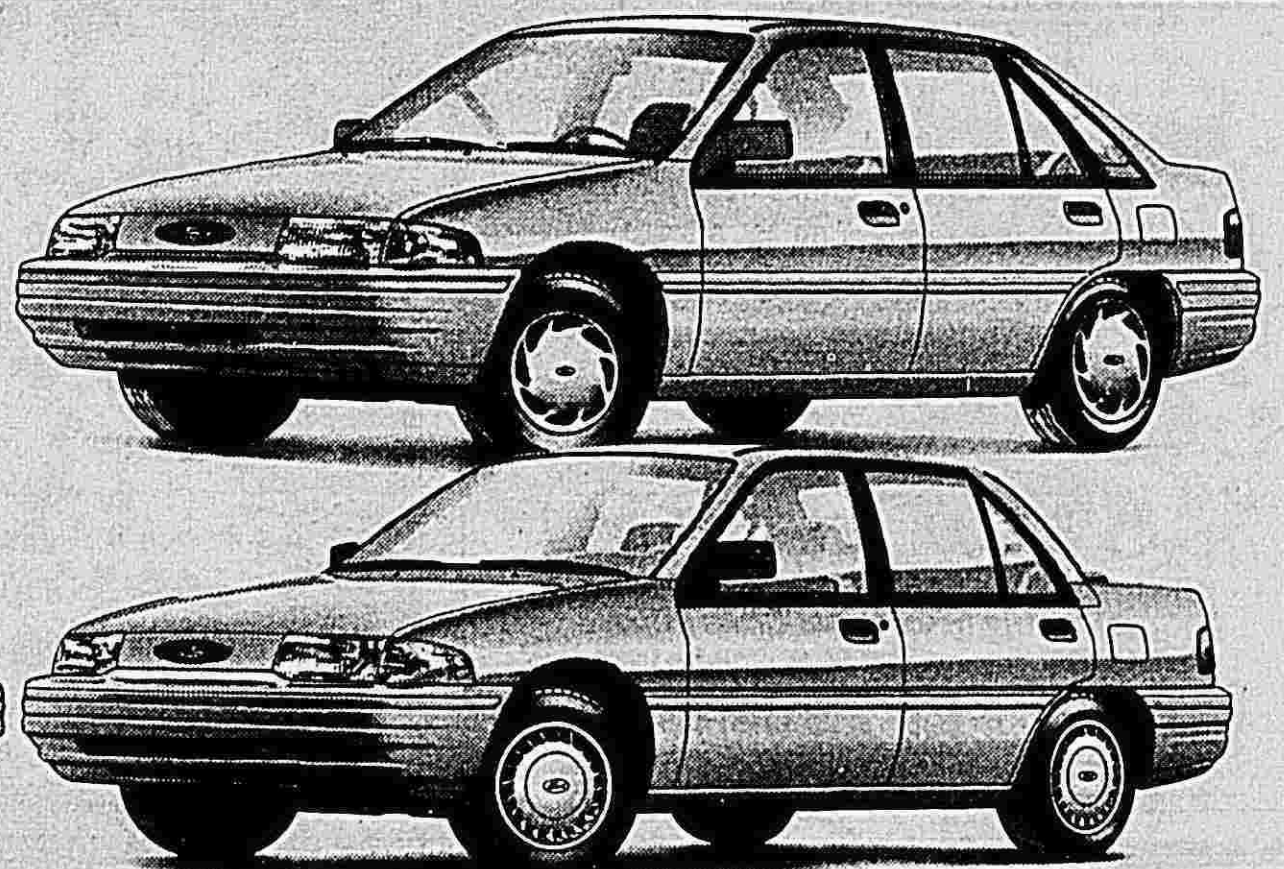
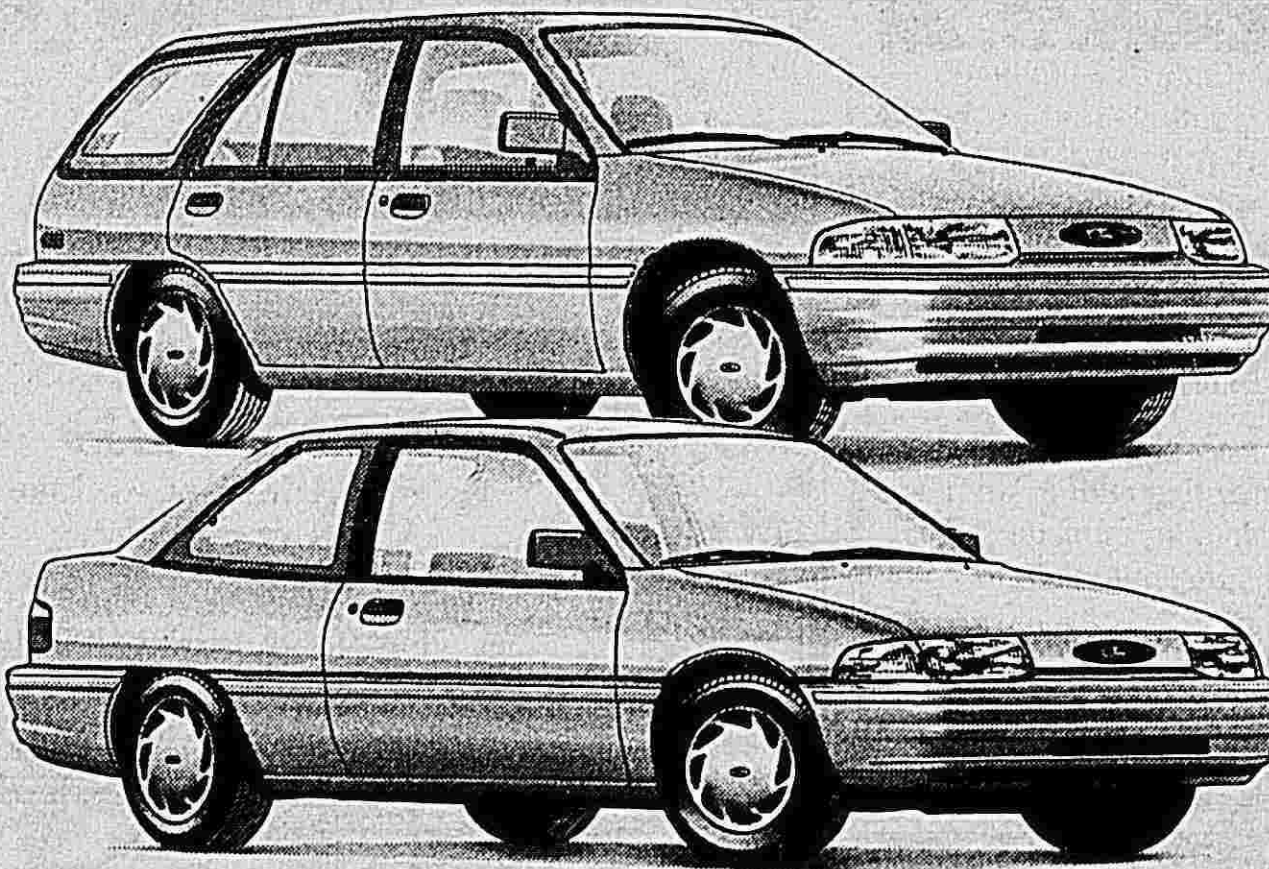
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Engagements



Frank Skradski and Gloria Burke

Burke-Skradski

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Burke of Gurnee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria J. Burke, to Frank Skradski of Gurnee, son of Kay Schad of Lindenhurst and Frank Skradski, Sr. of Gettysburg, Penn.

The ceremony will be performed by Father Jim Ouletta of St. Dismas Church in Waukegan on May 1.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate

of Warren Twp. High School and attended National Louis University. She is employed as a manager of branch support for Sears Mortgage Corp. in Vernon Hills.

The groom-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1985 graduate of Western Illinois University earning a bachelor's degree in business.

The couple plans to settle in Gurnee.

Edwards-Bidner

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards of Libertyville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Edwards of Chesterfield, Mo., to Craig Bidner of Manchester, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bidner of Carlock, Ill.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. James McDonald of Libertyville United Methodist Church in Libertyville on May 29.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Libertyville High School and a 1990 graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University earning a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is employed as a sales representative for Baxter Dietary Products in St. Louis, Mo.

The groom-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Olympia High School and a 1989 graduate of the University of Illinois earning a bachelor of science degree in broadcast journalism. He is employed as a sales representative for Baxter, Hospitex Division in St. Louis.

The couple plans to settle in Manchester, Mo.



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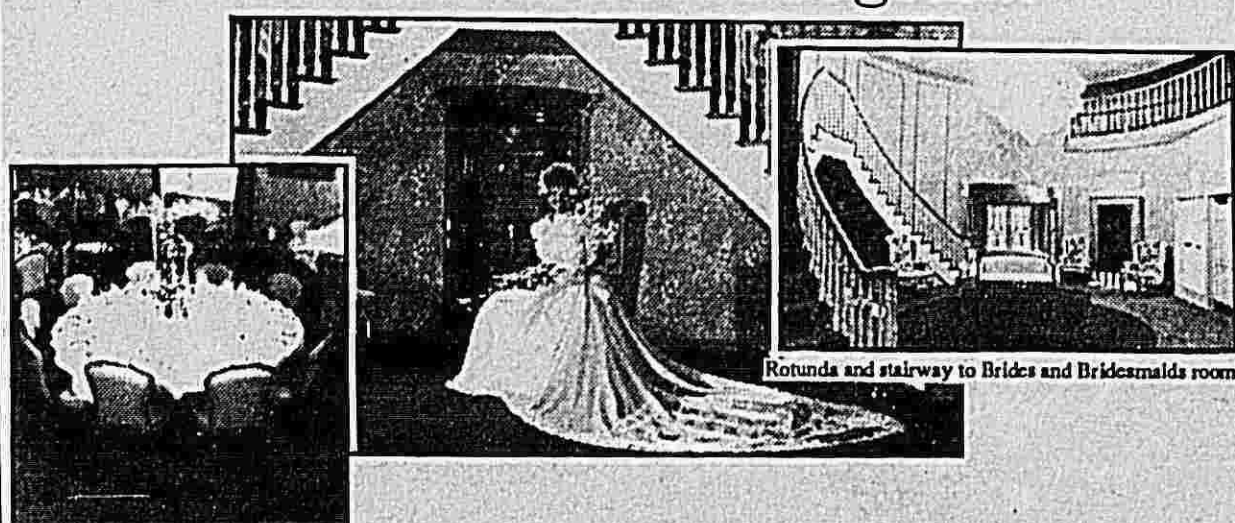
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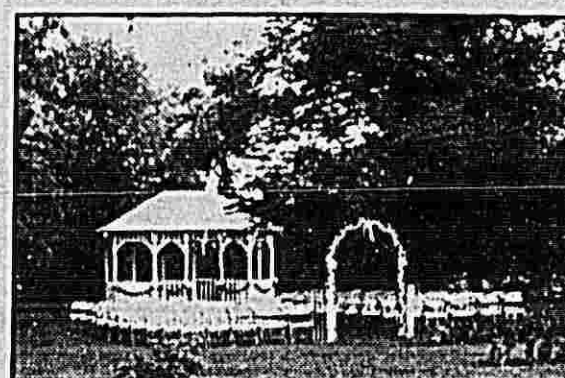
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begin the day the invitations go out (assuming you're giving guests at least a month's notice).

Since this is a once-in-a-lifetime project, a certain amount of preparation is necessary. Here are some tips to help get you started: looking fresh and natural is practically traditional for a bride. The photo album will be pulled out many times over the years, and the last thing you want is to look overly made-up or dated.

The best look to strive for is the radiant, clean-skin look that never goes out of style.

The basis of everything is the right foundation. If you don't normally wear it, try out a few shades, matching the color of your face and neck—not your arm or hand.

For the blushing bride—just being a bride is enough to make any woman's face glow with joy. Mother Nature sees to that, but even she can use a little help when it comes to putting the right amount of color in just the right places! Test different blush shades, applying a gentle sweep of color just above the apples of your cheeks.

Water, water everywhere—if being happy makes you cry, you can bet you'll shed a bucket of tears on this day. That's why it's important to wear a waterproof mascara. Look for a lash extending mascara in a shade that complements your hair color for the prettiest, driest lashes even through tears of joy.

Kissable lips—for the most beautiful, lasting

bridal lip look, use a light colored, complementary lip pencil to shade the entire lips then apply the lipstick, this allows the lips to stay colored even when the lipstick wears off.

Nails perfection—Beautiful, well-groomed nails complement your overall appearance. Since you can't run out for a

manicure half-way through the reception, do the next best thing; apply an anti-chip protecting topcoat to keep your polish looking fresh and just-applied from the moment you walk down the aisle until you say goodnight!

A final word of advice: For black and white photographs, red lipstick will reproduce on film to look

like black, so be careful—use natural shades for better effects. Also, make sure your make-up is appropriate for the quality of light where you'll be saying your vows. If it's an outdoor wedding, you'll want a look that works in natural light; if it's indoors, select shades that look good in subdued artificial light.

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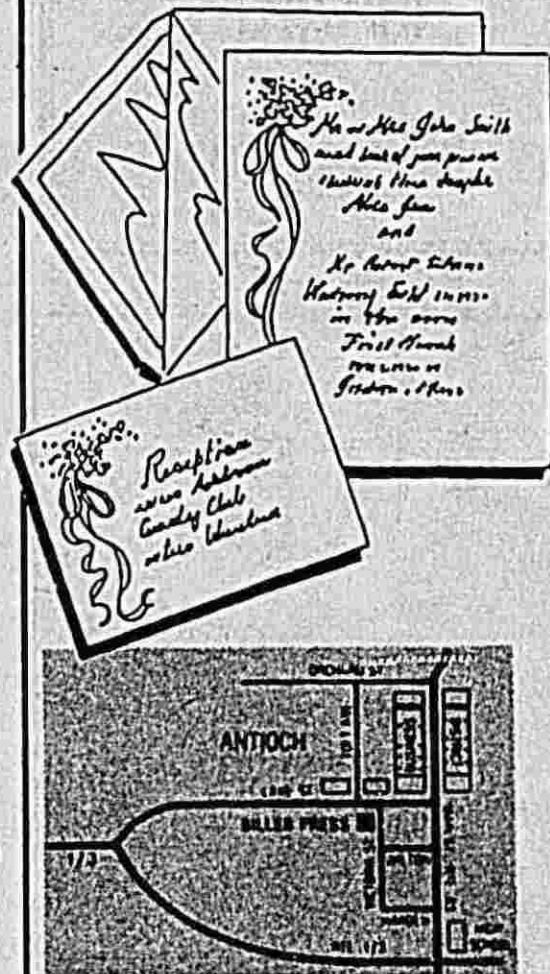
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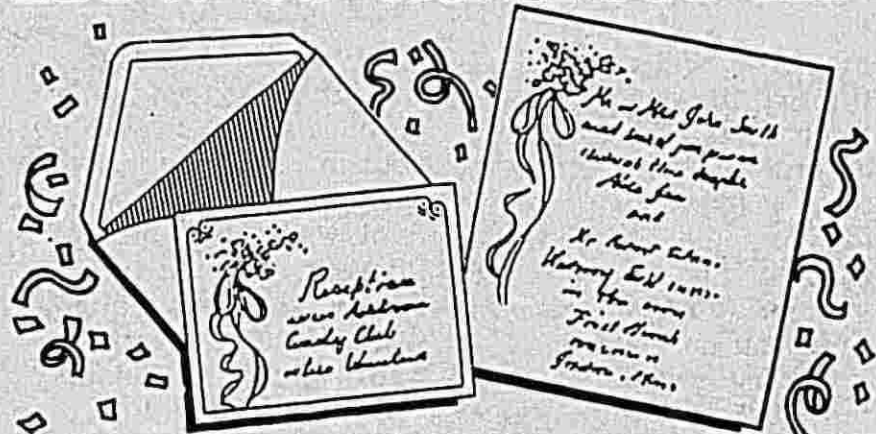
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Children under sixteen may be included by writing their first names in a line below their parents' names on the inner envelope. Older children in the family should receive a separate invitation. It is improper to write "No Children" on invitations.

Always write "and." Symbols are not permissible. Write "David," not "D." No initials are permissible. If you do not know what the initials stand for, omit them. Never write "and Family."

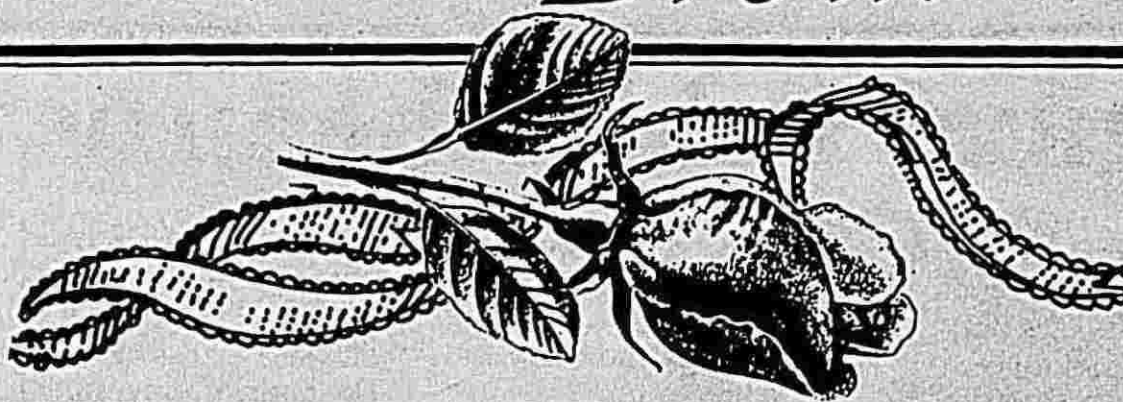
Write out "Twenty-Fifth." Use no figures except for the house numbers and the zip code. Write out "East," "West," "North," and "South." Write out "Street," "Boulevard," "Road," and so on. Be sure to always include apartment, box and rural route numbers. Spell out the state—"California"—again, no abbreviations. Most important, the zip code should be written at least 1/2 inches from the envelope's bottom and at least one inch from right hand edge (for machine sorting). If you need it, your post office has a national zip code directory.

Place invitations in the inner ungummed envelope.

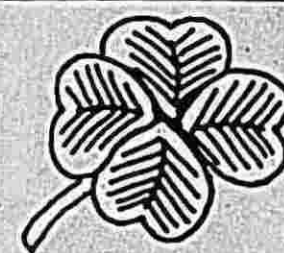
loped. Folded invitations are inserted with the folded edge down. If you plan to include a map, be sure it is a clear reproduction on quality paper. This also belongs inside the invitations with the other enclosures. The inner envelope is inserted in the outer envelope, upper side up, so that the writing faces the back of the outer envelope. Always send invitations and announcements sealed, first-class mail. Don't forget to include your return address. Use rubber bands to bundle invitations with the same zip code.

Wedding announcements are usually sent to people who are not invited to the ceremony and reception. Wedding announcements are addressed in the same way as invitations, but are mailed immediately after the wedding.

Note: Before mailing the invitations, it is wise for the bride to check her guest list against that of the groom's parents to avoid duplications. To avoid embarrassment of 'postage due' on your invitations, take a completed sample invitation to the post office to be weighed for the correct postage amount.



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Wedding vows, kisses are sweeter than wine

Modern couples often want to write their own vows as a reflection of their beliefs and personal goals. Discuss this possibility with your clergy to see if he or she objects on the grounds of religious reasons.

If you decide to write your own bridal vows, get together and sort out your

own priorities. You and your fiancé should each bring your favorite literary or biblical passages to this meeting before drawing up a first draft.

There are many popular songs with devotional lyrics that may suit your purposes. Shop around, listen, and read.

A loving kiss symbol-

izes the union of two souls who have decided to share their lives together. We all swoon at the movies when star-crossed lovers are finally united and indulge in long, passion-filled kisses. Similarly, we still feel our hearts go pitter-patter when the cleric calls for the wedding kiss and the bride and groom melt into each other's arms.

Perform your wedding kiss with grace. Obviously, a quick peck on the cheek is too impersonal and curt. On the other hand, a long, passionate embrace is unsuitable for such an occasion.

We do know that the kiss has been part of the wedding ceremony since the days of the Roman Empire. For the ancient Romans, the kiss was actually a legal bond. In fact, it was the only legal bond between the betrothed couple.

During the days of Christianity, however, the emphasis shifted to a more religious and spiritual nature. At the Nuptial Mass, the couple's kiss was transformed into the liturgical kiss of peace. It

was a holy greeting meant to remind the couple of the sanctity of their union.

At one point in marital history, the groom actually went up to the altar to

receive the kiss from the priest and then bestowed it upon his bride.



Bridal party checklist

Maid/Matron of Honor

- The bride's right hand. Helps with the details of addressing invitation, planning the wedding and shopping.
- Pays for her gown and accessories.
- Holds the groom's ring until the appropriate time in the ceremony.
- Arranges the bride's veil during the ceremony.
- Helps the bride get ready before the ceremony and before departure from the reception.
- Signs the wedding certificate as a legal witness.
- Stands in the receiving line and holds a place of honor at the reception.

Best man

- Pays for his own wedding attire.
- Supervises the ushers, oversees their clothing fittings and alerts them to their duties.
- Can help arrange hotel accommodations for groom's family's out-of-town guests.
- Attends rehearsal and dinner.
- Holds the bride's wedding ring until the appropriate time in the ceremony.
- Handles the payment of the officiant's fee before or after the ceremony.
- Signs the wedding certificate as a legal witness.
- Stands in the receiving line and holds a place of honor at the reception.
- Offers the first toast to the bride and groom at the reception.
- Makes sure that the honeymoon car is ready to go and that the groom has travel documents in order.
- Returns the groom's attire to the rental shop or takes it to the cleaners.

Bridesmaids

- Help out, when needed, with pre-wedding arrangements.
- Pay for their own gowns, accessories and lodging.
- Attend the rehearsal and rehearsal dinner.
- Stand in the receiving line.

Ushers

- Pay for their own wedding attire.
- Direct family and guests to proper places.
- Escort the bridesmaids down the aisle after the ceremony.

Flower girl

- Either carries a basket of flower petals to scatter down the aisle, or passes out individual flowers to aisle-seal guests as she walks down the aisle just before the bride.

Ring bearer

- May walk alone or with the flower girl, carrying the wedding rings on a satin pillow.

Glossary of dress terms

Shopping for a dress can be a confusing experience with all the variety of fashions available. To narrow your decisions, keep in mind the styles that you like best by using the correct terms for bridal dresses.

Necklines: Bateau (or boat) neckline—A straight line across collarbone almost to tip of shoulder. Bertha collar—Cape-like fabric or lace attached to neckline or yoke to form a shawl effect. May or may not reveal the shoulders. Decolletage—Plunging neckline that often reveals

cleavage. Queen Anne—Comes up higher on the sides and back of the neck, front is in sweetheart shape. Queen Elizabeth—High collar that stands up in back and forms a vee in front. Sabrina—Straight neckline that begins two inches inside the shoulder line, often trimmed with lace. Strapless neckline—Reveals shoulders and sometimes cleavage. Usually has a cover-up to be worn during the ceremony. Sweetheart—Heart-shaped open neckline that begins just inside the shoulder. Wedding

band collar—Traditional lace band that encircles the base of the neck.

Sleeves: Bishop sleeve—Full sleeve ending into band at wrist. Cap sleeve—Short sleeve just covering the top of arm. Dolman sleeve—Wide-top sleeve cut all-in-one with shoulder. Fitted sleeve—Narrow long sleeve, fitted close to armhole. Gauntlet—Fingerless wrist and arm coverings. Gibson sleeve—Puffy at shoulders and fitted at wrist. Leg-o-mutton-sleeve—Wide and rounded at shoulder, snug fit at forearm. Peek-a-boo sleeve—Sheer puff sleeve that allows different fabrics to show through. Poet sleeve—Very full, pleated sleeve. Point sleeve—Long sleeve that ends in a point of fabric on top of the hand. Puff sleeve—Very full sleeve gathered at armhole or cuff.

Waistlines: Asymmetrical—Begins at natural waistline and falls to one side. Basque—Seam below natural waistline. Empire—High-waisted silhouette with seam directly below bustline. Fitted bodice—Cut to hug the body. Raised—Skirt joined above natural waistline. Shirred—Horizontal gathers create a panel of three or more inches at the waist.

Trains: Cathedral—Three yards from the waist. Chapel—One-and-a-third yards from the waist. Brush—Sweeps the floor.



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Miller-Gofron

Tami L. Miller and Michael J. Gofron of Antioch were married on Nov. 21, 1992, in St. Bede's Catholic Church, Ingleside. Rev. Richard Sborowski officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Pamela and Glenn Miller of Ingleside. She is employed by Moore Business Forms and Systems Division in Lake Forest.

The groom is the son of Florence and Donald Gofron of Antioch. He is the owner of Sparkling Pools.

Honor attendants were Christine Schwagerman, bride's sister, of McHenry and Paul Gofron, bridegroom's brother, of Lake Villa.

Bridesmaids were Sandra Alexander, Gretchen Glauser, Sandra Naydol, Michelle Newton, Linda Wanhala, and Debra Leathers.

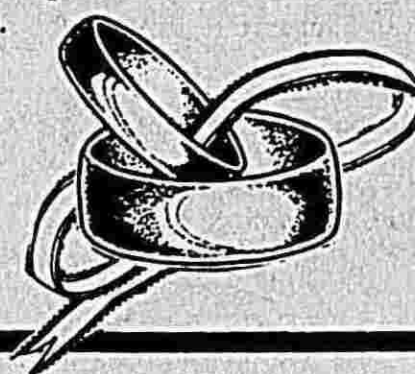
Groomsmen were Eric Anderson, Steven Bogdanovic, Keith Leathers, Mark Manning, Bradley Schwagerman and Ed Schuld.

Jordyn Schwagerman and Kelly Tapper were the flower girls, and Patrick and Christopher Leathers were the ring bearers.

Todd and Jeffery Miller were the ushers.

The reception for the newlywed couple was held in the Barrington Banquet Facilities before departing on a honeymoon in Jamaica.

The couple has made their home in Antioch.



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Latest spring fashions are reminiscent of hippie era

Maybe it's because of the new president, or because of many Americans' increasingly hopeful thoughts about the economy, or perhaps we've all just become tired of the materialism and power struggles of the '80s, but whatever the reason, the fashions for spring '93 reflect the hope for a softer, more relaxed and uncomplicated year to come.

This new outlook is most evident in this season's dresses—flowing and feminine with bell sleeves and jabot necklines to accent the more relaxed and artistic mood of fashion. Many of the

designs are reminiscent of the clothes worn by the flower children and artist establishment of the '60s—very long, lightweight and, quite often, sheer.

Although this is a style that many modern day clothing enthusiasts may find hard to relate to, it is styled in such a way that the '90s are evident in the combination of charmeuse, lace and stripes rather than the "very '60s" daisy and overabundant floral patterns.

If the thought of wearing your pajamas out in public terrifies you, don't be concerned. This sea-

son's loungewear is designed to look as wonderful as anything you might wear for an evening out. For spring, loungewear comes in bolder patterns and lightweight fabric, and can easily be accessorized for wearing outside.

One accessory that is hot for '93 is the hat—enormous, floppy, or fun pixie hats were found in ever collections. Shown with everything from sheer pantsuits to the newly interpreted rebel look "grunge," hats make a statement like no other accessory.

The most talked-about

addition to the spring lineup is most definitely the "grunge" look. The flannel-or thermal-shirt/combat-boot combination is reaching far beyond both coasts, and with some variations already can be seen in many of the larger cities.

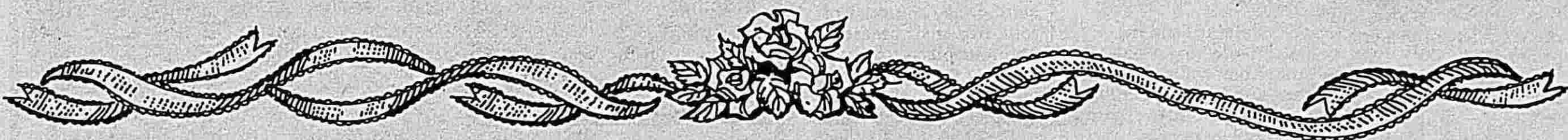
Like the cowboy look, grunge is not a style suited to everyone. Geared more toward teens and twenty-something generations, this trend requires a lot of hair and a special attitude to carry it off.

But not matter what your taste, spring '93 holds something for everyone. For the down-to-

earth, the conservative or the fun-loving—the '90s promise to be a time of change—both great and small.

'Stripe a pose'

Whoever said pattern-mixing was a "no-no?" You'll never be forgotten in this set of stripes from Bill Blass—the vertically-striped split skirt, and horizontally-striped button down jacket make a daringly different combination.



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While sales of other luxury items have fallen, there are still an increased desire and demand for sterlingware.

Unlike the past, lifestyles and attitudes have changed. Today's sterlingware is for everyday—a casual gathering with friends or a romantic dinner for two.

Choosing which pattern to register for and buy is a serious decision and a matter solely of personal preference.

Sterlingware shopping tips:

•**Sterling silver vs silver plate**—With sterling silver, you get the value inherent in a precious commodity and the look of luxury. Prices vary for individual patterns. However, the quality of sterling is uniform. "Sterling" stamped on flatware means the piece meets the US standard for solid silver: 925 parts silver to 75 parts alloy, such as copper, for added strength.

Silver plated flatware is made of an alloy of nickel, copper or brass, coated with a layer of pure silver. Although it is less expensive than sterling "look," it will wear out in time, and professional replating is expensive.

•**Sterling flatware costs**—Despite popular belief, you don't have to be born with a silver spoon in your mouth to afford it. Most patterns cost from about \$120 to \$250 for a four-piece place setting in the "American" or "place" size. For those who prefer the larger "continental" or "dinner" size, prizes start at about \$300 per place setting.

•**Pattern fashions**—When selecting a pattern, determine your personal taste and style: traditional or contemporary, ornate or simple. There is a variety of patterns to choose from: classic baroque, rococo, provincial and English eighteenth century, traditional American patterns, modern Scandinavian and contemporary designs.

•**Choosing a pattern**—In addition to examining its pleasing appearance, hold it, comparing weight and balance of pieces

from each pattern. Study the shapes of spoon bowls. Fork tines should be even and have rounded edges.

Look at the lines and contour of the piece. Are the edges smooth? Is the finish even? Pattern should be clean and precise. It should be comfortable in your hand and feel neither too large nor too small.

•**What to get first**—Depending on budget and entertaining needs, most silver collections consist of four to 12 place settings, plus several serving pieces.

An individual place setting may comprise of four, five or six utensils. The four-piece setting includes a knife, fork, salad fork and teaspoon. The five-piece setting adds a soup spoon; the six-piece, an individual butter spreader.

•**Sterling servers**—Successful entertaining requires the basics in both flatware and serving pieces. There is no rule whether serving pieces must match the plateware pattern; it's a matter of personal choice. Some essential and multi-purpose serving accessories in-

clude a cold meat fork, tablespoon, pierced serving spoon, gravy ladle, pie server and sugar spoon.

•**Care and storage**—Don't be afraid to dine with sterling daily; it will last forever. Constant use prevents tarnish, and tiny scratches incurred over the years actually enhance the patina or finish, which is an integral part of sil-

ver's charm and character. Remember to rotate pieces so the patina develops evenly.

If used regularly, sterlingware needs to be polished just once or twice a year. Any non-abrasive brand name paste or liquid polish will do, but chemical dips should be avoided.

Clean sterling promptly after usage, especially after contact with eggs and acidic foods. Wash flatware in hot, sudsy water, followed by a rinse in hot, clear water, and dry with a soft cloth. Then store it in a tightly closed drawer or chest lined with a tarnish-proof cloth.

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Eckhardts hope for drug to fight death

by HEATHER McDONALD

Christmas 1992 never came for the Eckhardt family. The Christmas tree still stands, waiting for the present that will help stop Lou Gehrig's disease, and possibly give John a chance to live again.

John Eckhardt, 37, is suffering from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, ALS, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease for killing the Yankee baseball great in 1941.

The disease causes a progressive degeneration of brain and nerve cells, which weakens muscles. Muscle tone and control eventually wastes away, and patients usually die within five years of diagnosis. The only treatment is to help alleviate pain.

John was diagnosed with ALS in December of 1989.

Mental capacity is not affected by the disease. Though John has lost muscle control, is unable to walk or talk, he can still think. He carries on conversations with his wife Joann, and remains the same intelligent man that designed model, radio controlled airplanes from scratch, the last one which he completed in 1990.

John has been on the study list for patients waiting for the experimental drug Ciliary Neurotrophic Factor, or CNTF, for two years. CNTF may arrest the illness and reverse its effects. During phase one of the study, John's name was not drawn as one of the patients who would receive the drug.

That was over one year ago. Last week, John had chest X-Rays and a CAT-Scan performed to see if he was qualified to receive the drug. He passed the test, but one of the three patients will receive a placebo. The Eckhardt family will not know if John received the drug or the placebo for six months.

The study will go on for nine months. After that, the patient who received the placebo will be given the drug.

Meanwhile, John was forced to quit his job. Joann also was forced to quit her job to care for John and is not qualified to receive Public Aid.

"Your application for food stamps has been denied," said Illinois Department of Public Aid officials. "Your household's net income is above the amount



The Eckhardt family (from left) Rhonda Erskine, 17, John Eckhardt, Joann, Teresa Erskine, 17, sit in the living room with John's airplanes hanging above. — Photo by Gene Gabry

allowed by department policy."

The entire disability check John receives goes to rent. The unemployment check Joann receives does not even cover medical bills. Her family, including two teenage daughters who still live at home, have no food.

Two years ago, their home burned down.

"We've had nothing but bad luck," Joann said. "I've never had to ask for help before. I'm always giving. But I don't know where to turn."

A close friend, Sandy Alspinger, has opened the John R. Eckhardt Family Emergency Fund at the Fox Lake State Bank, 55 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, Ill., 60020, hoping to receive help from the community. (Checks can be made and sent to the fund for aid for the family.)

Joann has contacted state and government officials. Her daughter Joann Erskine wrote a letter to President Bill

Clinton, and also to Senator Paul Simon.

"All I want is for him to see his first grandson or granddaughter," she said. "The memories he shared with us three girls cannot be shared with his grandchildren if he does not receive this drug."

"I hate to see him the way he is. He never needed anyone's help, he always helped everyone else, even if he didn't like them much. He depends on my mom and his friends and family," she continued.

"Now we are depending on you, his life depends on you. Please! We need your help!"

She shares many of the same concerns her mother has, and John himself. He knows he may not live much longer.

"I have lost all of my independence," Joann translated for John. "The disease could spread to my heart, or lungs at any time."

"I could be dead tomorrow," he added.

With the drug, Joann said at least there is a chance. Currently, they are fighting government, and trying to cut through the red tape to make the drug available to patients who are dying of ALS. Researchers are concerned about side effects, the most threatening being the development of cold sores.

"Who cares about a cold sore," Joann said. "My husband is dying. If the drug doesn't work, he's going to die anyway, so why can't he get it? At least with the drug he has a chance."

The Eckhardts have contacted the media for help, written and called Channels 9, 2, FOX 32. They have spoken with Current Affair, Michael Jackson, Prime Time, Jerry Springer, 20/20, 60 Minutes, Oprah, Donahue, Geraldo. Some were courteous enough to write back, thanking them for watch- (Continued on page 35)

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Name:
Mark T. Will

Specialty:
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Married to Amy, an office manager at Light Touch Chiropractic. They are expecting their first child in the summer

Born and raised in the Waukegan area, Mark Will always knew he wanted to help people.

Today, he shares his caring and kind services with people who may never know him, or realize his help, as a volunteer for American Red Cross Disaster Services.

His compassion for humans is what brought him to the field of chiropractic medicine.

With a degree from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, Will said his focus is to get people back on their feet, back to their active lifestyles as quickly as possible.

"I try to treat my patients the way that I want to be treated," Will said.

Part of that is helping people in

pain become relieved.

Will determined early that chiropractic was for him.

"I always wanted to help people and I knew that there was a way to enhance their body's own healing process," he said.

Will looked for methods to heal the body in the fastest manner, and found that with neck and back related conditions, chiropractic was the way to go.

Now, Will has found methods for helping people with TMJ and extremity conditions to relieve headaches and / or numbness.

Will carries his "healing ability" with him to the community in his volunteer work, but also through local civic organizations.

Dykla named 'Man of the Year'

Carrying on a 19-year tradition, Saint Mary of Nazareth Hospital Center has selected its 1993 Man of the Year. Edward Dykla, National President of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America, will be honored at the Annual Recognition Benefit on Friday, May 21 at the Chicago Hilton and Towers, 720 S. Michigan Ave.

"I am truly honored to receive such a prestigious award," said Dykla. "It's especially a significant accolade for me because Saint Mary of Nazareth Hospital Center has been such an important devotion of mine for the past several years."

The 19th Annual Recognition Benefit celebrating 100 years of service for Saint Mary of Nazareth Hospital Center will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. and follow with a gourmet dinner at 8:15 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Chicago Hilton and Towers.

For more event and ticket informa-



Edward Dykla

tion, call Karen Kaull of the Development Office at Saint Mary of Nazareth Hospital Center, (312)770-2507.

Briefs

Volunteers

The following volunteers have received awards from Good Shepherd Hospital for their donated services: Volunteers from Barrington: Becky Downin, 3,000 hours; Mary Giangrosso, 100 hours; Gladys Johnson, 4,500; Shirley Paulik, 3,000 hours; May Pinkerman, 4,000; Jennifer Setlik, 100 hours. Volunteers from Inverness: Kay Jenkins, 3,000 hours. Volunteer from Round Lake: Linda Russell, 2,000 hours.

Misericordia

Spread a little sweetness, and volunteer for Misericordia Fannie May Candy Days. Volunteers are needed for Misericordia, an institution that provides a nurturing environment for hundreds of children and adults who are mentally disabled and some who also are physically disabled. The event will take place April 2 and 3. Call Ray or Jeanne Harles at 526-3718 for more information.

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Easter celebration

Love your heart
by CAROLE STERN

In my family, it wouldn't be Easter without leg of lamb, asparagus and strawberries. These dishes all speak of Spring. Even those watching their diet can enjoy these treats if they choose their recipes carefully. Below you will find a feast to enjoy with family and friends.

Carrot soup with dill

2 cups raw carrots, sliced
1/4 cup green onions with tops, chopped
3 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
1 tablespoon margarine
1 tablespoon arrowroot
1 1/2 cups chicken stock or broth
1/2 cup evaporated skim milk
1/8 cup fresh dill, chopped

Steam carrots about 20 minutes. Put aside. In stockpot cook onions and parsley in margarine until onions are softened. Sprinkle with arrowroot and cook, stirring occasionally, 2 minutes. Remove pot from heat and gradually blend in chicken stock. Return to heat; cook and stir until smooth and slightly thickened.

Place carrots in blender, and pour in 1 cup of stock mixture. Blend until smooth. Place carrot mixture in pot with stock and add skim milk. Heat gently (do not boil) and cook 2 minutes more. Ladle into soup plates and sprinkle with dill.

NOTE: Recipe can easily be doubled.

Per Serving: Cholesterol: (mg): 2 Fat: (gm) 2.0
Calories: 87

Rack of lamb

Vegetable cooking spray (olive oil flavored)

1/2 cup breadcrumbs
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon shallots minced
1 rack of lamb (8 ribs, about 2 lbs.)
Spike* and freshly ground black pepper
1/2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon fresh oregano, chopped, or pinch dried
1/2 teaspoon fresh thyme, chopped, or pinch dried
1/2 teaspoon fresh basil, chopped or 1/2 teaspoon dried
1 teaspoon fresh parsley, chopped

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Spray a small skillet with vegetable cooking spray and add breadcrumbs, garlic, and shallots. Sauté, stirring constantly, about 3 minutes or until just golden. Remove from skillet and set aside. Using sharp knife, cut chine bone away from lamb rack. Place rack, ribs curved downward on cutting board. Trim all visible fat from the rack. Spray a large skillet with vegetable cooking spray and place over medium-high heat. Season lamb with Spike and pepper, and sear it 2-3 minutes on each side.

In a small bowl, combine mustard, oregano, thyme, basil and parsley. Spread mixture on top of lamb rack, and then cover with the breadcrumb mixture. Place lamb on roasting rack over roasting pan or baking sheet and roast 25 to 30 minutes or until meat thermometer registers 140 degrees F. for medium-rare. Let stand 5 minutes before carving into chops.

Serves: 4

Per serving: Cholesterol: (mg.) 99 Fat: (gm) 16.1
Calories: 317

* Spike is a seasoning found in the spice section of your supermarket or in the health food section.

Italian asparagus with lemon relish

2 pounds fresh asparagus
1 1/2 tablespoons chopped green onions
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
1 tablespoon chopped pimento
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 teaspoons anchovy paste
Lemon slices (optional)

Snap off tough ends of asparagus. Remove scales with a knife or vegetable peeler, if desired. Cover and cook in a small amount of boiling water 5 minutes or until crisp-tender. Drain; keep warm. Trim white portion from green onions, and reserve for another use. Place green onion tops in a bowl; add boiling water to cover. Drain immediately, and rinse under cold running water.

Gather asparagus into 6 bundles and tie each bundle with a green onion strip. Combine parsley, pimento, rind, juice, and paste. Spoon 2 teaspoon relish over each bundle. Garnish with lemon slices, if desired.

Serves: 4

Per serving: Cholesterol: (mg) 0 Fat: 0.6 Calories: 39

Eckhardts

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ing. Most did not reply.

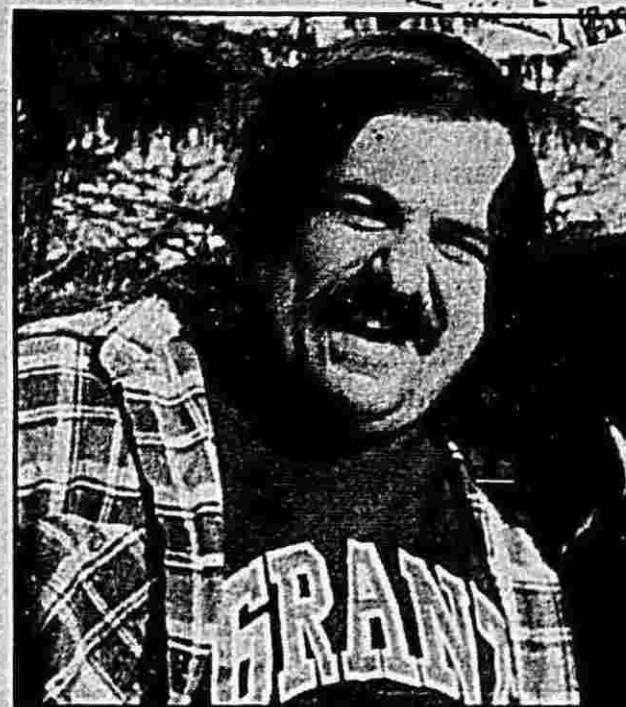
The most heartbreaking incident was speaking with Channel 5.

"Anna Rodriguez said they would come out to do a story," Joann said. "The day they were to come out, there was a chemical fire in Gary, Ind., so they called and rescheduled.

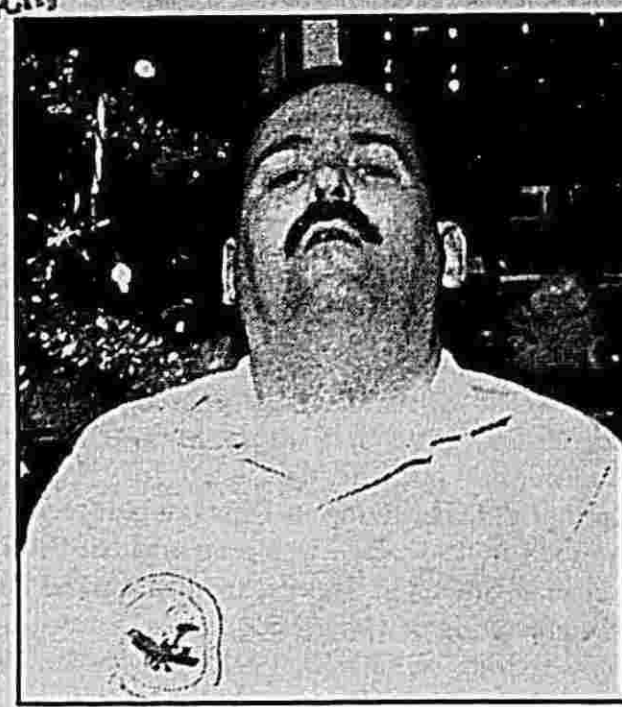
"Then they called back and said they changed their minds."

At the end of February, Channel 5 aired a show about another family, suffering from the effects of ALS. The man was bedridden and his eyes rolled back in his head.

They never mentioned the Eckhardts.



John Eckhardt before ALS (courtesy of family)



John Eckhardt after ALS (photo by Gene Gabry)

"What does it take," Joann said. "By the time anything happens, my

husband could be dead. If something doesn't happen soon, John won't

make it until Christmas comes. He could die within two months."

Elections at Highland Park Hospital

Stanley Golder of Winnetka was elected to serve on the Boards of Lakeland Health Services, Highland Park Hospital, and the Highland Park Hospital Foundation. Richard Stein of Glencoe will serve on the Boards of Lakeland Health Services and Highland Park Hospital. Martin Kass, M.D., an obstetrician/ gynecologist on Highland Park Hospital's medical staff, will serve on the Boards of Lakeland Health Services and Highland

Park Hospital. Daniel Kelly, M.D., of Lake Forest will serve on the Highland Park Hospital Board as medical staff officer representative. Avram Kraft, M.D., of Highland Park, will serve on the Board of Highland Park Hospital Foundation. Ronald Feingold, M.D., will serve as a member of the Lakeland Health Services and Highland Park Hospital Boards.

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OBITUARIES

Erna A. Mason

Age 68 of Antioch, IL passed away Monday, March 29, 1993 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, IL. She was born July 17, 1924 in Springfield, IL, living in Chicago before moving to Antioch in 1961. She was a member of St. Stephen Lutheran Church of Antioch and had worked for Gefco Manufacturing of Grayslake, IL as a supervisor for 30 years retiring on July 15, 1991. On May 20, 1943 she married Harold G. Mason in St. Louis, MO.

Survivors include her husband, Harold; one son Richard Mason and his fiancée, Judith of Cary, IL and one daughter Lindaann (Dennis) Mason Stork of Sparta, IL; one brother Fred (Ruth) Brent and one sister, Helen (Charles) Dale, both of Springfield, IL. Grandmother of Kimberly, Jacquelyn and Jessica Mason and Peter Stork; Aunt of many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by an infant son, Harold, Jr. and one brother, Karl Bajarzin.

Funeral services were held at 7:30 PM Wednesday, March 31, 1993 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main Street, (Rte. 83), Antioch, IL. Interment was private in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Illinois. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Antioch Rescue Squad or the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Jacob E. Faust

Age 70 of Grayslake, Illinois passed away Wednesday, March 17, 1993 at Saint Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He had been in failing health for the past six months. He was born in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania October 4, 1922 and had made his home at Grayslake for over 40 years. He was a member of St. Gilbert Church, Grayslake and was a veteran of World War II serving with the U.S. Army and was a 19 year member of St. Gilbert Choir. He owned and operated Faust Plumbing Company, Grayslake for over 30 years.

He leaves his wife Katherine, nee Holling; his daughter, Katherine (Michael) Huffine, of Grayslake; his two sons William J. Faust of Fox Lake, IL and Richard S. Faust of Grayslake; his four grandchildren Jacob M., Rachel M., Rosemary, and Richard D.; his sister Laura (Frank) Lauranic of Dearborn, Michigan. He was preceded in death by three brothers and four sisters.

Mass of the Resurrection was offered at 10:00 AM Friday, March 19, 1993 at St. Gilbert Church, Grayslake. Fr. Robert Beaven, Pastor, officiated. Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park, Route 120 and Hunt Club Road, Libertyville.

Mary Dorothy Weaver

Age 72 of Shipshewana, IN died on Saturday, March 27, 1993 at Miller's Merry Manor, LaGrange, IN after an extended illness. She was born on July 20, 1920 in Boston, MA to Guy and Emma (Bergdoll) Brooks. Mrs. Weaver was a resident of Shipshewana since 1990, having been a past resident of Gurnee, IL. She had lived in Ft. Myers, FL during the winter months. In 1942 Mrs. Weaver married Freeman Yoder, who preceded her in death in 1945. In October of 1946 she married Hannibal Weaver, who preceded her in death in 1966. Mrs. Weaver was a Nurses Aid and a member of Wildwood Presbyterian Church, Wildwood, IL.

Survivors include three daughters Carolyn Carpenter of Shipshewana, IN, Carmelyn Hardison of Wildwood, IL and Constance Weaver Lancaster of Waukegan, IL. She was preceded in death by one sister Louise Young and three great grandchildren.

Services were held on Tuesday, March 30, 1993 in Shipshewana. Interment was on Wednesday at Warren Cemetery, Gurnee, IL, where graveside services were held.

Roman C. Bobek

of Ingleside and Lake Villa passed away Friday, March 26, 1993 at his home. He was born in Chicago on August 9, 1925 and has been an area resident for the past 35 years. Mr. Bobek served in the U.S. Marines during World War II.

Survivors include his sons Christopher of Chicago, Gregory (Susan) of Ft. Knox, KY, Gary of Grayslake, Shawn (Sue) of Grayslake and daughters Phyllis (Kurt) Wagner of Antioch, Robin (Tom) Dunnigan of Waukegan, nine brothers and sisters, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Isabel.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, April 1, 1993 at 10:30 a.m. at the Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa. Cremation followed.

John E. "Jack" Peters

Age 56, of Woodlands, TX passed away Thursday, March 4, 1993 at Houston North West Medical Center, Houston, TX following a brief illness. He was born in Woodstock, IL September 23, 1936, had resided at Grayslake, IL over 18 years and has made his home in Texas the past 12 years. He was graduated from Grayslake Community High School, class of 1954 and graduated from Cleveland State University, Ohio with Bachelor of Science Degree. He was a metallurgist employed with American National Carbide Co., Houston TX.

He leaves his daughter Dr. Kathleen McAllister, Carrollton, TX; two grandchildren Erin and Jill McAllister, Carrollton, TX; his sister Shirley (Lloyd) McRoy, Green Oaks, IL; his brother David (Judy) Peters, Grayslake, IL; his niece and nephew Kristy and Danny Peters. He was preceded in death by his parents John W. Peters, September 4, 1953 and Eleanor F. Peters, December 30, 1972.

Memorial services were offered at 11 AM Wednesday, March 17, 1993 at United Protestant Church, Grayslake, IL with the Rev. Judith Wang officiating. Interment will follow at Memorial Park Cemetery, Woodstock, IL. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to American Lung Association of American Heart Association in his memory. Local arrangements entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL.

Dorothy Ward Black

Age 73 of Gurnee passed away on Monday, March 29, 1993 at Victory Memorial Hospital. She was born October 6, 1919 in Plymouth, Michigan. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Eagles AARP.

She is survived by four children Gerald (Natalie) Moynihan of Round Lake Beach, Anna (Terry) Billiter of Gurnee, Patricia (Jerry) Abrams of Flint, MI, David (Paulette) Moynihan of Lake Villa; 17 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three husbands; Joseph Moynihan in 1977, Edward Ward in 1980 and Russell Black in 1987.

Services were held at 8 pm on Wednesday, March 31 at the Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee with Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Interment was private.

DEATH NOTICES

ANDERSON

Robert G. Anderson, 56, of Barrington, IL. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

BLACK

Dorothy Ward Black, 73, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, Gurnee, IL.

BOCKHAUS

Roy H. Bockhaus, 81, of Palatine, IL, formerly of Rhinelander, WI and Dunedin, FL. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons, Lake Zurich, IL.

BRENDER

Esther M. Brender, 78, formerly of Fox Lake, Leisure Village, IL. Arr: Private.

BROWN

Mr. Patrick Brown, 61, of Lake Villa, IL, formerly of Waukegan, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

BUSSE

Raymond J. Busse, 85, of Round Lake Park, IL. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake, IL.

CAMPION

Harold A. Campion, 71, of Wildwood, IL. Arr: Petroschius Funeral Home.

EDWARDS

Michael Richard Edwards, infant, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

GRENS

Jack "Butch" Grens, 45, of Lovington, IL, formerly of Lake & McHenry Counties. Arr: McMullin-Young Funeral Home, Lovington, IL.

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LOTTER

Rose M. Lotter, 92, of Wildwood, IL. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

O'KANE

Charles V. O'Kane, 86, of Fox Lake, Leisure Village, IL, formerly of Chicago, IL. Arr: The K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

REINKE

Wayne A. Reinke, 49, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

RUNYARD

Patrick D. Runyard, 38, of Minneapolis, MN, formerly of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

SANDAH

Stella G. Sandahl, 83, of North Chicago, IL. Arr: Salata Funeral Chapel, North Chicago, IL.

SWIERAD

Dorothy M. "Doris" Swierad, 71, of Round Lake Park, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

Notices

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Carmen J. Van Lake, 75, of Waukegan, IL, formerly of North Chicago, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan, IL. WESSELS Barbara P. Wessels, 68, of Wildwood, IL. Arr: Private.

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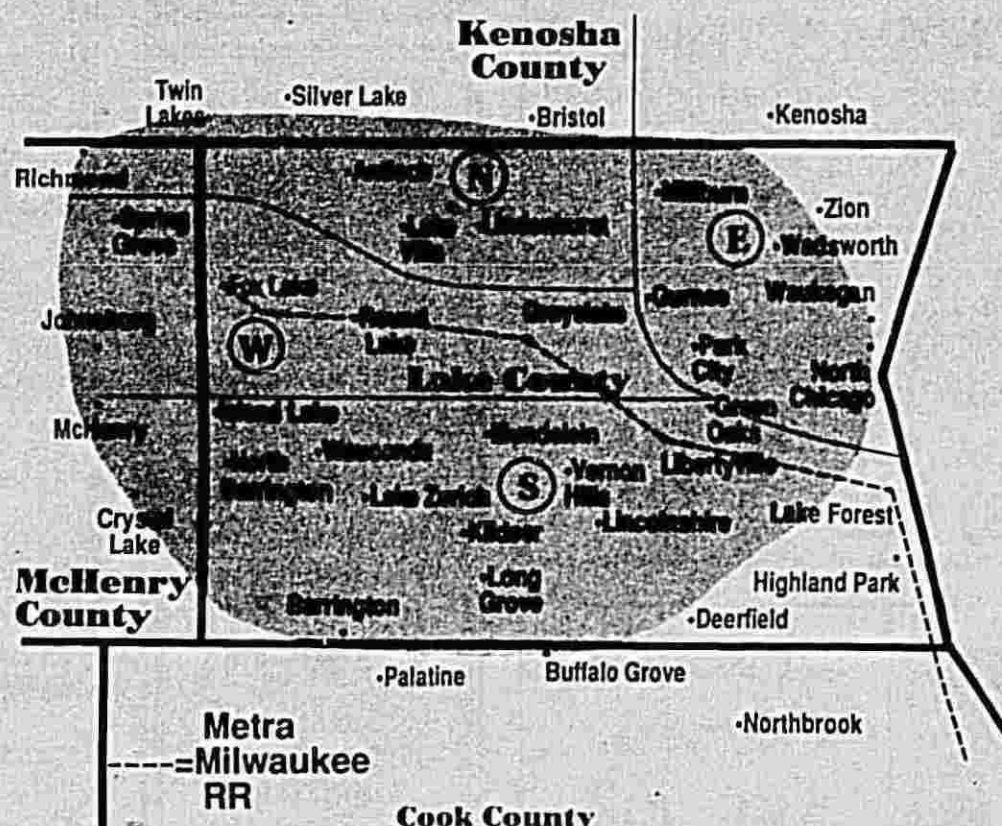
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By Nancy Sakol

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Lakeland Newspapers
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Grayslake, IL 60030
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NOTICE VILLAGE OF GURNEE PATROL OFFICER

The Civil Service Commission of the Village of Gurnee will be conducting an examination for original appointment to the rank of Patrol Officer for the Village of Gurnee Police Department.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, be a citizen of the United States, and be a high school graduate or possess an equivalent degree. Applicants will also be evaluated on and required to participate in and pass a written examination, physical agility examination, and an oral interview. Candidates that may receive a conditional offer of employment in the future, will also be required to pass an appropriate physical examination, psychological examination and a polygraph test. Applicants requiring special accommodations to participate in any aspect of the evaluation process should contact Deputy Chief, Henry Schwarz, at (708) 244-8640.

Applications will be available March 22, 1993 through April 12, 1993, at the Gurnee Police Department, 4587 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois, 60031. Applications may be picked up Monday-Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and Saturday from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M., at the Police Department. Properly completed applications must be received by the Gurnee Police Department no later than 5:00 P.M. on April 12, 1993.

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Please send resume Attn: Ann Roberts

Lakeland Newspapers P.O. Box 268 Grayslake, IL 60030 or call (708) 223-8161

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
LUMBERMEN'S INVESTMENT CORPORATION, a corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
CHARLES J. MARK; and LYNN M.S. MARK; Defendants.
No. 92 C 5962
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given in pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale in the above entitled Court in said cause on November 10, 1992. I Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, will on April 21, 1993, at the hour of 1:30 P.M. inside the front entrance of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, IL., sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described premises, situated in Lake County, Illinois. The terms of the Sale are Cash. Said property is improved with a single-family residence and described as follows:
SAID PROPERTY IS COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 2553 Mallard Drive, Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046.
PERMANENT INDEX NO.: 0236302027
For information regarding the real estate, contact: **KROPIK, PAPUGA & SHAW** Attorneys for Plaintiff 120 South LaSalle Street Chicago, Illinois 60603.
Pursuant to §15-1507 (c) (7) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this Notice will be provided.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 24351
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Midfirst Bank, State Savings Bank
U/A Midfirst Savings and Loan Association
Plaintiff,
vs.
Galo F. Montero and Rachelle C. Montero, et al.
Defendant.
No. 92 C 5371
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 24351
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on November 10, 1992. I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 21, 1993 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: 545 Meadow Hill Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
The improvements on the property consists of fourplex, wood frame, two story dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgement amount was \$92,026.20
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a RECEIPT of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. SUBJECT TO COURT'S APPROVAL.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however, under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

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54 Condos/Town Homes

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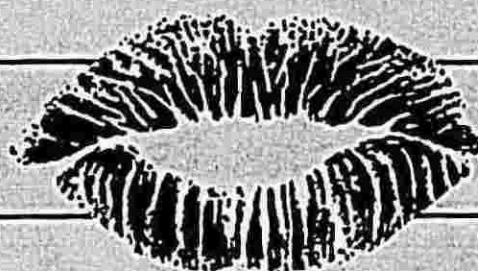
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Where's The Mayor?

I live in North Chicago and I've got something to say. Why wasn't the mayor at the school board meeting? I thought he might be interested and want to know what the people think about what's happening to our school district. Thank you for not caring, Mr. Mayor.

Students Stand Up

I live in Antioch. I commend the students for walking out. Students are learning to take the initiative and care for what they believe in. If most parents did this, we might not be in the trouble we are in. Great job, students. I like the way you stood up for yourselves.

Keep Them Away

We don't want to have North Chicago kids in my school. We have enough problems of our own; we don't need theirs, too. Stay in North Chicago and figure out your own financial problems rather than forcing them on us. I'm from Libertyville.

Development's The Problem

Look at the population growth south of Grass Lake Road. There are so many people who are building; the population is booming. How can our schools be losing money? Our taxes are going up. The more people that move in, the more money you want. That doesn't make sense. Check the Illinois State Lottery — make them bring out their sheets. We were better off without the lottery; we were better off without all these houses.

Wrong Direction

The children of our country are not receiving a proper education, or proper anything, for that matter. Our government is too busy paying for other things. For instance, the government has sent our military to protect and feed third-world countries, sending aid to other countries, voting themselves raises, limousines services for governors, senators and the likes of them, S & L scandal, etc. Special interest groups and lobbyists are paying off our government officials to get what they want. How about doing what's best for us, the middle class, whose voice never gets heard? We, the middle class, shouldn't have to pay for bounced checks, limousines, private jets and millions of other wasteful things. Our government should straighten out its priorities. Our children are our future, and our future is going down the tubes. Doesn't Clinton and his campaign promises remind you of Pinocchio? That's why I voted for Ross Perot.

Nobody Born A Bigot

I'm a mother of three who lives in North Chicago. I would just like to say that nobody is born with bigotry. You have to be taught bigotry. This goes out to the jerk who wanted to keep the North Chicago kids in North Chicago. Well, excuse me. Our community of children has more respect for elders and each other than any of the surrounding communities that our children would be forced to go to. You think you don't want our children to go to your school? We don't want them to go there, either. It's a fact that your schools have more drug problems. We don't want our kids going there anymore than you do. What you said was pure racism.

Stop Racism

I'd like to respond to the senior citizen from Libertyville who called in "Don't Want Their Kids." Is this woman ignorant or something? We paid taxes all these years for our children to go to school. Why is it especially the North Chicago kids who aren't wanted in Libertyville. They don't care about the kids from Vernon Hills going into Libertyville. I wish this racism would stop. We're talking about innocent children.

We're Better Off

This is to the grandmother who "shamed" Fox Lake. Why would anyone want to have a huge park district program like Round Lake's. We can all use the facilities over there for only a few dollars more. We don't have to pay Round Lake's exorbitant taxes that helps fund the programs. Think about it. We're much better off without a huge park district like Round Lake.

While You're At It

I heard they were going to "redo" Rte. 173. It sure would be nice if they put stop lights at Hunt Club Road, and right turn lanes at Hunt Club Road and Rte. 45. I've seen too many people driving on the shoulder of the road, passing over the white line to turn right. People should read their driver's education books because driving like that is illegal and dangerous.

We Don't Want To Go

I know you're not going to print what I'm going to say, but I've got to say it. I'm from North Chicago. We really don't want our kids going to Lake Forest, Libertyville and other schools. We pay \$1,200 a year for taxes here. We're not hungry and we're not bigots. We sure don't want our kids out there where there's a lot of hoodlums. If you've got something to talk about, call Mayor Bobby Thompson of North Chicago and tell him to do his damn job or get out.

We Don't Want You Here

I'm calling from Libertyville regarding the closing of the North Chicago schools. I moved to Libertyville for the school system and to have my children go to a good school. If I wanted my kid to go to North Chicago schools, I would have moved to North Chicago. The government had better do something and get off their butts now, or I'll be moving out of Libertyville.

In Rebuttal

I am a parent in the Grass Lake School Dist. of Antioch. I would like to make a rebuttal to some of the negative comments that have appeared in Lipservice. Granted, I agree with what I read in Lipservice. I also want everyone to know that Grass Lake School has had some difficulty, but there are some good things happening at the school. Most of the teachers and staff are caring and hard-working people. It's a shame that a few bad apples have to ruin it for everyone. My hat goes off to the teachers for remembering why they became teachers in the first place — to educate children in a kind and caring manner. To the teachers who see dollar signs, rather than little people sitting at desks, I wish you would get in a more affluent district to make yourselves happy. Maybe then, you could at least pretend to like what you're doing.

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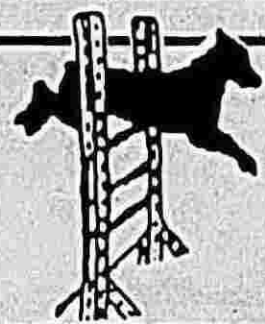
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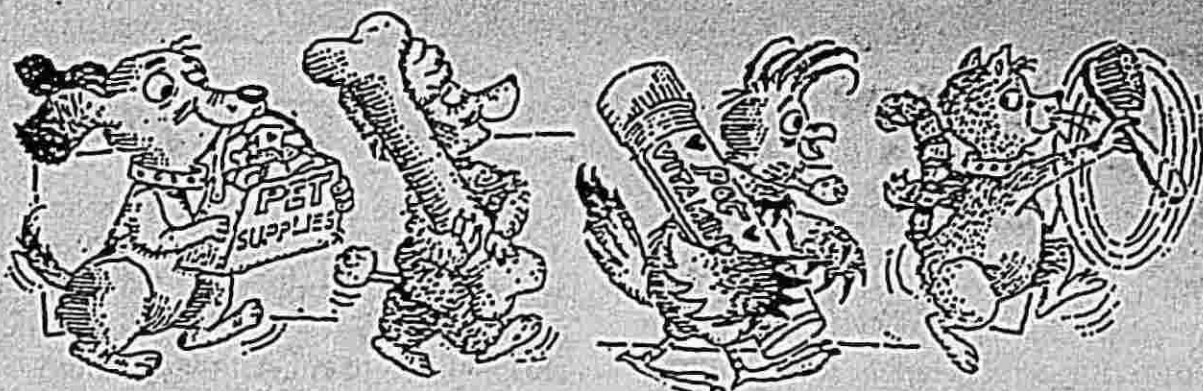
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- Call a number of training instructors (ads will be found in newspapers, phone books, word of mouth, etc.).

- Visit the training facilities.

- While visiting the facility talk to students that are attending the class.

- Watch the class in progress.

When you talk either to the instructor or the assistant, ask the following questions.

- What is the class size? What is covered? What is the training method? Are the instructors and assistants helpful? Is the instructor easy to talk to over the phone and in person? Do they invite you to watch a class? If they don't offer, ask if you can. If they

answer no, pass that instructor!

Is the facility clean? Is the atmosphere friendly or uptight? Are you comfortable?

Ask questions! The

best advertisement for the instructor is the current students responses.

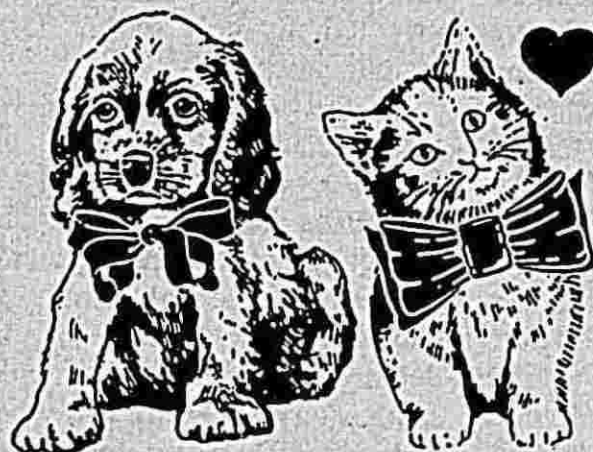
The class in progress will help you understand the methods. If you see something that bothers

you, ask why it was done. If the explanation seems vague or not really practical, "well, you've already answered that question in your mind!" Right?

A rule of thumb—if you are not comfortable with the method, do not start the class—keep

looking. If you do sign up and find things you don't like, quit! Don't put yourself or your dog through it!

There are many instructors out there. There is no license to teach obedience. The best judge of an instructor, the students attending.



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Dr. Schroeder delivered record 10,300 babies

More than 10,300 present and former Lake County residents owe their start in life to Dr. John H. Schroeder, who was honored by staff and friends of Victory Memorial Hospital upon reaching the milestone of attending his 10,000th birth.

At the time, June 13, 1982, hospital officials said the mark was believed to be a record for Lake County doctors and ranked Dr. Schroeder among the busiest in the nation.

Private funeral services were held for the record-setting physician at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 1, in Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan. A memorial service was conducted at 3 p.m. at the 1st Congregational Church, Waukegan, with Pastor Brad Lutz officiating. There was no visitation.

Dr. Schroeder died at 4 p.m. Monday, March 29, at Victory Memorial Hospital, where he was a staff member for 40 years. He was 81 years of age. Dr. Schroeder was admitted Sunday after suffering heart pains. Death was attributed to a heart attack followed by complications.

His wife, Virginia, and family are requesting that gifts be sent to the 1st Congregational Church, Victory Memorial Hospital Foundation, St. Therese Hospital or Lambs Farm.

Dr. Schroeder began his record-breaking career following four and a half years of South Pacific service as a Navy doctor during World War II, when he established an obstetrical and gynecological practice in Waukegan where he lived since boyhood.

He was born Dec. 6, 1911, on a farm at Halfday in what is now Lincolnshire. His parents operated a dairy farm. Dr. Schroeder's only brother was the late Marshall R. Schroeder, a publisher and banker who founded Lakeland Newspapers.

Dr. Schroeder attended the University of Illinois and graduated from Lake Forest

College where he was a star baseball pitcher. He received his medical training at Northwestern University and completed an internship at Minneapolis General Hospital before enlisting in the Navy. He took residencies in his field of specialization at Evanston Hospital, Cook County Hospital and Swedish Covenant Hospital.

The Korean War interrupted Dr. Schroeder's career when he was recalled to active duty for six months. He served at Great Lakes Naval Training Center Hospital. The Waukegan physician retired from the Navy Reserve as a commander.

Dr. Schroeder served on both the staffs at Victory and St. Therese, heading the OB-GYN departments at both hospitals for many years. He is a past president of the St. Therese staff. He was a consulting physician for both Planned Parenthood and the Staffers Program at St. Therese for unwed mothers, and medical adviser for the nursing program at College of Lake County.

In civic life, Dr. Schroeder was active in the Waukegan Exchange Club and the Waukegan Elks Club. He is a past president of the Exchange Club and had been nominated for its prestigious Golden Deeds Award at the time of his death. He was a past director of the Waukegan-North Chicago Chamber of Commerce. He also was active in the Lake Forest College

Alumni Assn., Northwestern U. Medical Alumni and was a benefactor of Lambs Farm.

An avid golfer, he was a long-time member of Glen Flora Country Club. He also enjoyed fishing and maintained a summer home at Bass Lake, Wis., until last year. Dr. Schroeder also maintained a vegetable garden and cultivated roses at his northwest Waukegan home.

As a medical practitioner during the Baby Boom era, Dr. Schroeder joked about a hectic schedule that often found him delivering three and four babies a day. "My bed didn't have to be made very often in those days. I'd catch catnaps at the hospital or my office or a couch at home. Sometimes I'd see my family only a few minutes a day. I'm sure that schedule affected my golf score," Dr. Schroeder would chuckle.

A soft-spoken person who took a personal interest in all his patients, Dr. Schroeder came to the point where he was delivering the babies of people who he had brought into the world a generation earlier.

"That was the only reminder I had that life was moving on. I loved my work," declared Dr. Schroeder, who said the saddest day of his life was when he retired and closed his office door for the last time in 1985.

The record in which he took greatest pride was the fact that there were no



Dr. John H. Schroeder

maternal deaths in his long career.

Besides his wife, the former Virginia Bairstow with whom he celebrated a golden wedding anniversary in 1991, Dr. Schroeder is survived by two sons, John W. (Sandi) of Dallas, Tex., and Charles of Libertyville; two daughters, Marine (Donald) Yaz of Antioch, and Janet (Randy) Wakefield, Fairbanks, Alaska; four grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed bids for school building secretarial and clerical services in accordance with the bid specifications will be accepted at the North Chicago Community Unit School District 187 office until 1:00 P.M. DST on Thursday, April 29, 1993. Copies of the bid specifications may be picked up at the District office, 2000 Lewis Avenue, North Chicago, beginning Monday, April 12, 1993.

A pre-bid meeting will be held on Friday, April 16, 1993 at 9:00 A.M. DST in the District office. The bid specifications will be reviewed and discussed at that time. A tour of each of the District's buildings covered by the specifications will follow.

The bid opening will be April 29, 1993 at 1:00 P.M. DST. The bid opening will be held in the District Office at 2000 Lewis Avenue, North Chicago, IL, at which time all bids will be announced to the public.

The bid award decision is tentatively scheduled for May 10, 1993.

0493A-558-Gen
April 2, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Time and Place of Opening of Bids

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of The Village of Gurnee, Lake County, Illinois, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., April 15, 1993. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at that time.

Description of Work

Name - Various Village Streets; Length - 18,150 Feet (3.4 Miles); Location - North Avenue, Magnolia, Grandview, Belle Plaine, Keith, Johns Manville, Clearview, Cheyenne, Waveland, Oglesby, First Street, Jeffery, Ellis, Estes, South Rd., Bough, Limb, Branch, Windwood, Blackstone, Elm, St. Paul and Pine Grove; Proposed Improvement - Approximately 4,950 Tons of Bituminous Concrete Surface Course CL 1 Resurfacing, 15,300 S.Y. Process Asphalt Treated Base Course, 3,000 S.Y. Reflective Crack-Control Treatment and All Associated Repairs.

Bidders Instructions

1. Plans and proposal forms will be available in the office of The Village of Gurnee, 325 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee, Illinois 60031-2636.

2. All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation.

3. The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation.

4. Prequalification required.

By Order of
Village of Gurnee
(Awarding Authority)
Norman C. Balliet
Municipal Clerk
0493A-554-Gen
April 2, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BID

The Village of Wauconda is accepting sealed bids for the sale of one (1) 1988 Plymouth Reliant, 4-door, 83,000 miles (min. bid \$700), one (1) 1988 Dodge Diplomat, 4-door, 84,000 miles (min. bid \$800), one (1) 1988 Pontiac Grand Am, 2-door, 70,000 miles (min. bid \$1,250), and one (1) 1989 Dodge Diplomat, 4-door, 81,000 miles (min. bid \$500).

The vehicles are available for inspection at the Wauconda Police Department, 311 South Main St., Wauconda, IL.

Sealed bids must be in the office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 101 N. Main St., Wauconda, IL 60084, on or before Friday, April 16, 1993, at 4:00 P.M. and, at that time, all bids will be opened and publicly read.

The Village Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive technicalities.

JEAN D. WHITELEY
Village Clerk
0493A-553-Gen
April 2, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

DESCRIPTION

1. The Grayslake Community Park District, Grayslake, Illinois, hereinafter referred to as the OWNER requests sealed proposals for:

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT AND PARK AMENITIES
Estates of Eastlake Park Development for:
GRAYSLAKE COMMUNITY PARK DISTRICT
Grayslake, IL 60030

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS

2. Contract Documents may be obtained on or after March 18, 1993 at the office of the OWNER during normal business hours which are:

Grayslake Community Park District
243 Harvey Avenue
Grayslake, IL 60030
Monday-Friday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am - noon
Phone: 1-708-223-4404

BID DUE DATE

3. Proposals will be received by the OWNER in accordance with the following:

By Hand Delivery

Grayslake Community Park District
243 Harvey Avenue
Grayslake, IL 60030

By Mail Delivery

Grayslake Community Park District
P.O. Box 708
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TIME:

Bids must be received no later than 1:00 pm LOCAL TIME, April 19, 1993.

BID OPENING

4. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud commencing at 1:00 pm LOCAL TIME, April 19, 1993. Action on said proposals will be taken by the OWNER at a later date, at a regular, adjourned or special meeting of the Park Board.

LATE BIDS

5. All proposals received after the hereinafter stipulated time and date will be rejected and/or not be accepted and will be returned to the Bidder unopened.

MINORITIES

6. The OWNER encourages minority business firms to submit bids on the approved project. The OWNER also encourages the successful Bidder to utilize minority businesses as sub-contractors for supplies, equipment, services and construction.

BY ORDER OF THE GRAYSLAKE COMMUNITY PARK DISTRICT
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Louise Wickersheim, President
0493A-561-Gen
April 2, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed bids for custodial, grounds and maintenance services in accordance with the bid specifications will be accepted at the North Chicago Community Unit School District 187 office until 1:00 P.M. DST on Thursday, April 29, 1993. Copies of the bid specifications may be picked up at the District office, 2000 Lewis Avenue, North Chicago, beginning Monday, April 12, 1993.

A pre-bid meeting will be held on Friday, April 16, 1993 at 9:00 A.M. DST in the District office. The bid specifications will be reviewed and discussed at that time. A tour of each of the District's buildings covered by the specifications will follow.

The bid opening will be April 29, 1993 at 1:00 P.M. DST. The bid opening will be held in the District Office at 2000 Lewis Avenue, North Chicago, IL, at which time all bids will be announced to the public.

The bid award decision is tentatively scheduled for May 10, 1993.

0493A-559-Gen
April 2, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of April, 1993 the Regional Board of School Trustees of Lake County, Illinois for the use and benefit of Grayslake Community High School District #127, Grayslake, Illinois of Lake County, will sell by sealed bids at Grayslake Community High School, 400 North Lake Street, Grayslake, Illinois by taking sealed bids which shall be accepted until 12 O'clock p.m. on the 5th day of April, 1993 at Grayslake Community High School, 400 North Lake Street, Grayslake, Illinois, which bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. on the 5th day of April, 1993 at Grayslake Community High School, 400 North Lake Street, Grayslake, Illinois, the following described property:

Lots 1 through 4 all inclusive in Prairie Meadow, being a subdivision of that part of the East 140.0 feet of the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 27, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying South of the South line of Prairie View Avenue as extended West and lying North of the North line of Hillside Avenue as extended West, according to the plat of Oakland Subdivision, being a subdivision recorded August 6, 1913 as Document 148708; according to the plat thereof, recorded December 15, 1980 as Document 2093595 in Lake County, Illinois.

which sale will be made on the following terms to wit:

Sealed bids will be received on the lots at a minimal price as follows:

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| Lot #1 | \$44,000 |
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Business deductions taxpayers can't afford to miss

Whether you're driving all over the state seeking new customers, clinching an important business deal over lunch, or looking for a new job, it's not unusual to find yourself digging into your pockets to cover your expenses. But Uncle Sam allows you to put some of that money back into your pockets by making various business and job-related deductions available to qualified taxpayers.

Just what business expenses are deductible and how do you deduct them? The Illinois CPA Society provides the following answers.

Deducting your expenses: For employed workers, most unreimbursed business-related expenses are considered miscellaneous itemized deductions and are deductible only to the extent that together with other miscellaneous expenses, they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income.

Employment-related education: In order to deduct employment related education expenses, you need to meet one of two requirements: The

courses you take must help you to maintain or improve your present work skills, or your education must be required by your employer or by law to keep your job. The education cannot qualify you for a new profession.

Transportation: Whether you are in your own business or you are an employee whose job requires a car, you may deduct the business-related costs of owning and operating your car. In most cases, you have a choice of two methods for computing the deduction for the business use of your car -- you can claim actual expenses or a standard mileage rate of 27.5 cents per mile. Whichever method you choose, be sure to keep a log of all your business miles and detailed records of your expenditures.

Meals and entertainment expenses: Business people who meet IRS qualifications can deduct 80 percent of the cost of business meals and entertainment. Your meal and entertainment must be "directly related to" or "associated with" the active conduct of your

business. In most instances, to qualify for the deduction, your business must be discussed immediately before, during or after the business meal or entertainment event. Gone are the days when you could deduct the cost of taking a customer to the theater as a goodwill gesture in appreciation of a long-standing relationship.

Today, to earn a business deduction, the primary purpose of the meal or entertainment expense must be to transact business and you must expect to gain some business benefit as a result of the expense.

Travel: If your job or business takes you away from home for at least one night, many of your travel-related expenses are deductible. As a general rule, you can fully deduct the costs associated with your lodging, traveling to and from your destination, driving or commuting on business while at your destination, and even your laundry and dry-cleaning bills. However, you may deduct only 80 percent of the cost of your meals during a

business trip. Keep in mind that the 80 percent rule applies whether you are dining alone or with business associates.

Work clothes and uniforms: For some workers, the cost and upkeep of work clothes and uniforms are deductible expenses. To qualify, your employer must require you to wear special clothes on the job, and the clothing must not be suitable for ordinary or everyday wear. The cost of protective clothing, such as safety shoes and glasses, hard hats or work gloves is also deductible.

Book and publications: Subscriptions to professional magazines and trade journals are deductible, as are research and reference books, as long as the publications clearly relate to your line of work. Also, keep in mind that if you pay for a three-year subscription in one year, only the portion of the cost that covers the present tax year is deductible.

Business gifts: You may deduct the costs of gifts you give to others in connection with your business up to \$25 per year per recipient. Note that the tax law doesn't

prevent you from spending more if you please—it simply disallows deductions for expenses in excess of \$25.

Job-hunting expenses: Job-hunting expenses are deductible as miscellaneous itemized deductions as long as you limit your search to a job in the same line of work. If you qualify for the deduction, you may deduct travel, food, and lodging expenses associated with looking for a job, telephone calls and postage, as well as the cost of having your resume prepared and printed. These expenses remain deductible even if you don't secure a new job. Deductions for meals are limited to 80 percent of the cost, just as they are for employees. Finally, be aware that Uncle Sam will not subsidize the costs associated with a career switch, nor will he help with the costs of landing your first job.

Tips for the self-employed: While employees have to struggle passed the 2 percent threshold for miscellaneous expenses before they actually realize a deduction, people who are self-employed or who

have self-employment income from a sideline business have the advantage of fully deducting their business-related expenses. However, CPAs offer the following caution to these individuals:

A recent IRS ruling may change the way they report the expense of preparing the business portion of an individual income-tax return Form 1040. In years past, this expense has been considered a fully deductible business expense. Now, however, the IRS says the cost for preparing the business part of a 1040 is a miscellaneous expense and must be treated the same way one deducts the cost for preparing the personal part of the return—that is, as a miscellaneous itemized deduction subject to the 2 percent threshold. The IRS reasons that filing a 1040 is a personal requirement, and so the cost of completing any part of the 1040 form should be considered a personal expense.

To ensure that you are current on tax laws affecting your business deductions, you may want to consult your CPA or a tax adviser before filing your return.

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Understanding the alternative minimum tax

The alternative minimum tax (AMT) is actually a separate tax system created by Uncle Sam to ensure that you pay your fair share of taxes. However, the AMT does not apply to everyone. The Illinois CPA Society offers the following guidance to help you determine whether your income is subject to

the AMT.

Who pays the AMT?

The AMT is imposed on both corporate and noncorporate taxpayers and is triggered if it exceeds your regular income tax. Generally, the AMT applies to taxpayers who receive significant benefits from certain tax deductions and credits.

You may be subject to the AMT if you have substantial deductions that are deductible for regular income tax but not deductible for AMT purposes, such as state and local income taxes, real estate taxes and personal property taxes; passive investment losses derived from oil and gas limited

partnerships; donations to charity of certain appreciated property; and miscellaneous deductions. Other circumstances may also make you liable for the AMT.

To determine whether you have an AMT liability, compute your taxes under the regular tax system and under the AMT system. Then compare the two results. If your AMT is higher than your regular tax, you have AMT liability. This means you must pay your regular tax, plus the difference between your AMT and your regular tax.

How is the AMT computed?

The starting point in computing your AMT is determining your alternative minimum taxable income (AMTI). To arrive at your AMTI, compute your regular income and income tax. This income will then be increased or decreased by adjustments and increased by tax preferences.

Under AMT rules, you can't claim the standard deduction or the deduction for personal exemptions, so you must add these items to your taxable income.

Also, the AMT prohibits many itemized de-

ductions allowed under the regular tax system. These include real estate and personal property taxes, state and local income taxes, and medical expenses that total less than 10 percent of your adjusted gross income. Also prohibited are miscellaneous deductions. For AMT purposes, adjustments are made for net passive activity losses. Additional AMT adjustments, too numerous to include here, relate, for example, to depreciation, incentive stock options, and mining exploration and development costs.

Once you have modified your taxable income based on AMT adjustments, the next step is to consider tax preference items. For each of these items, you must add back to your regular taxable income the "tax preference"—the difference between the amount permitted for regular tax and that permitted for the AMT. The list of tax preferences to be considered when computing your 1992 AMTI include the following:

- Appreciation on charitable donations of property;
- Tax-exempt interest from private activity

bonds (bonds issued by a state or local government after August 7, 1986);

- Accelerated depreciation or amortization of property placed in service before 1987;
- Intangible drilling costs and percentage depletion (for those engaged in the oil and gas industry).

Special exemption

Depending on your income and filing status, your AMTI may then be reduced by an exemption. The exemption amounts are \$40,000 for married individuals who file a joint return, \$30,000 for single individuals, \$30,000 for heads of households, and \$20,000 for married individuals filing separately. Be aware, however, that these exemptions are phased out for certain high-income taxpayers.

Minimizing your AMT liability

CPAs point out that careful tax planning can help you to minimize or avoid the AMT. For example, in a year when you are likely to be subject to the AMT, you may want to postpone deductions not allowed in computing AMTI until the following year.

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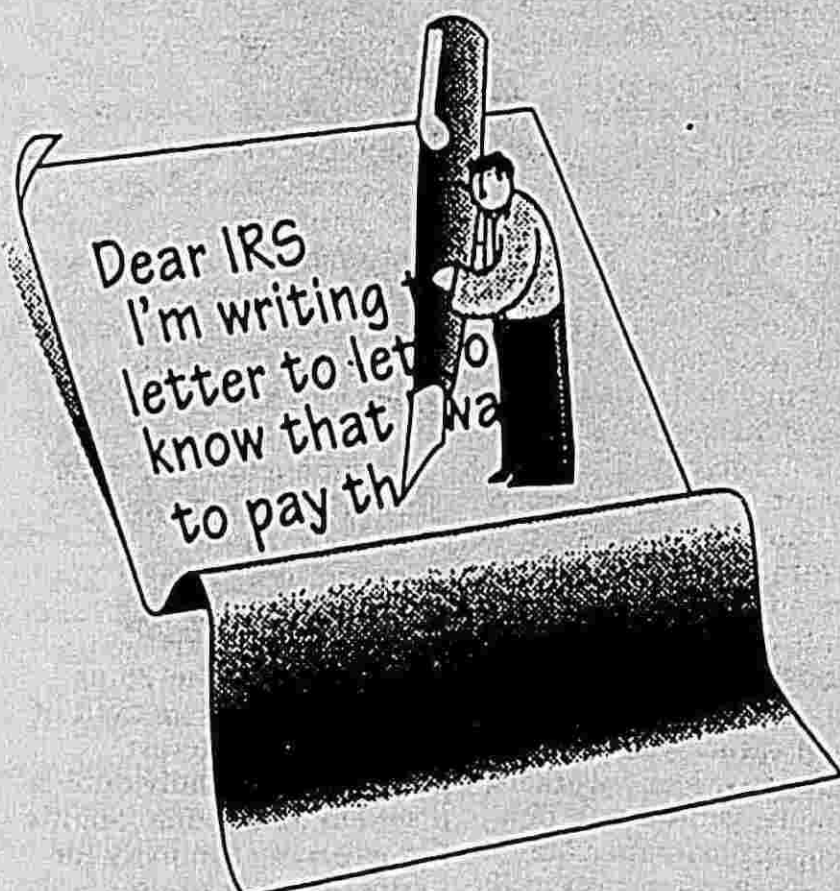
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IRS offers ways to ease fears of filing



The Internal Revenue Service faces a real challenge. They're looking for "nonfilers" those millions of people who didn't file their required tax return for the past year or more.

The IRS is appealing to nonfilers, offering special assistance and education programs, to get them back in the tax system with a clean slate.

Here are a few answers to questions you may have to help ease your fear of filing.

Q. I heard that the IRS is giving amnesty to people who haven't filed a tax return in awhile. Can you tell me about it?

A. The IRS is not offering an amnesty program, but it is encouraging nonfilers to come back into the tax system. The IRS realizes that people have many reasons for not filing, such as procrastination or not having the money to pay. The IRS will work with those people to help them with

their overdue returns and explain the different payment options. Nonfilers are still expected to file all tax returns and pay any tax and interest that are due.

Q. Why should I file now?

A. For several reasons. Not filing is costing you more than you think. You may be due a refund that you could lose if you don't file within three years. If you owe tax, interest and penalties are still adding up. The IRS may waive some penalties if you can show a valid reason for not filing. Also, if you don't file a tax return and you owe social security tax, you won't have a work history to qualify you for social security benefits when you retire. If nonfilers don't come forward voluntarily, they could face criminal charges.

Q. What if I owe tax, but can't pay it? What are my payment options?

A. If you can't pay the entire amount, you should file your return and pay what you can. Attach a letter to your return explaining your financial situation. The IRS will work with you to set up a payment plan or

to pursue an offer to settle the account.

Q. I haven't filed a tax return for the past year or so. How do I know I won't go to jail if I come forward?

A. The IRS has never pressed criminal charges against people who came forward on their own to file a truthful return. It is the people who willfully

keep failing to file that will face criminal charges.

Q. What forms do I file? Can I get help filling them out?

A. You can get most of the prior year forms you need from your local IRS office or by calling 1-(800)829-1040. Assistors are available in most IRS offices to answer questions about tax laws and

offer help with completing the forms. They can work with you on your payment options. You also can get tax help by calling the toll-free number. In some parts of the country, volunteers trained by the IRS offer free help with prior year returns. For more information, call 1-(800)829-1040.

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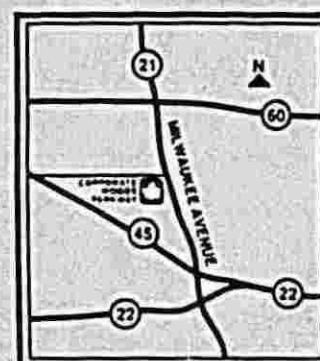
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Planning for retirement: How early should you start?

Men and women should begin planning retirement by age 30 or 40—and maybe earlier—if they want to avoid a disappointing drop in income, estate planners say.

Because of the sheer number of "baby boomers," increases in inflation, and uncertainty about traditional retirement funds such as Social Security and pensions,

more people will need to depend on their own savings to live comfortably in retirement. In other words, personal investments could be the most important aspect of retirement funds.

Yet, America's savings rate is well below that of other industrial societies, says David Bonnes, of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. in

Northbrook.

"It helps our economy that many young people are spenders rather than savers, but it hurts these same individuals in the long run when they don't have adequate investments and savings for a comfortable retirement," Bonnes says.

Traditionally, Americans have based their retirement plans on what is

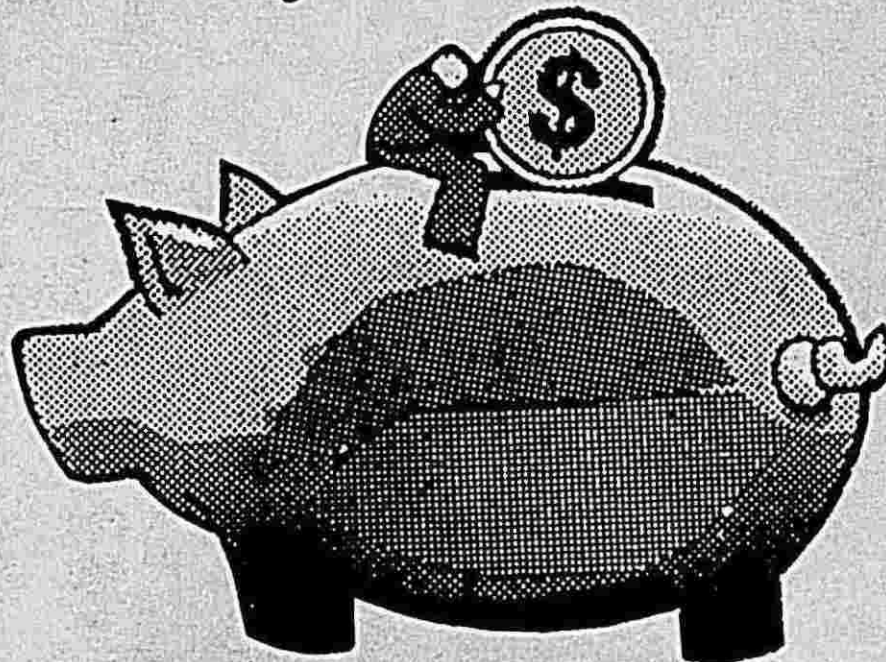
often referred to as a "three-legged stool." The "legs" are Social Security, the company pension, and personal savings or investments.

Many industry experts believe that, although Social Security will be around when "baby boomers" reach retirement, the benefits will be greatly reduced, even when cost-of-living adjustments are factored in.

One reason is that in today's economy, about 3.3 workers are available to provide money to pay benefits to each retired person. By the year 2030, the ratio will have shrunk to something like two workers to one retiree.

If benefits remain relatively as generous as they are now, it could mean that each worker will have to surrender around 40 percent of their pay to support one half of a retiree. More likely, however, is the prospect that Social Security payments will decrease, at least in relative terms.

Most company pension plans—the second "leg" of the retirement stool—are also safe. However, for workers who have changed jobs several times, monthly pension checks from several jobs



would not equal the amount earned from many years with just one company. Many workers, who become vested in a pension plan after only a few years often cash in the pension plan upon leaving a job, electing to spend the money. That leaves even less for a retirement nest egg.

The third and possibly most important "leg"—personal savings—should take into account the lifestyle individuals want to maintain, the effects of inflation, costs of medical care, investment options, current net worth and sources of retirement income. Bonnes suggests that people start the savings portion of retirement

early—as early as 25 or 30—to gain the benefit of compound interest.

"Once an individual is settled in that first job, it's really never too early for him or her to sit down with an estate planner and map out a strategy for the future," says Bonnes. "If one starts early enough with relatively minimum contributions each year, a personal retirement fund can really build itself over time. Often, it's just a matter of getting started in the right direction. Having enjoyable retirement years is too important to put off."

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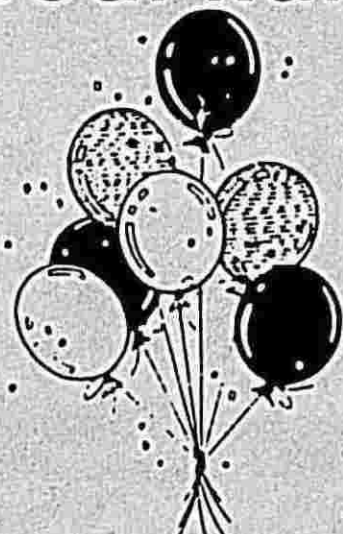
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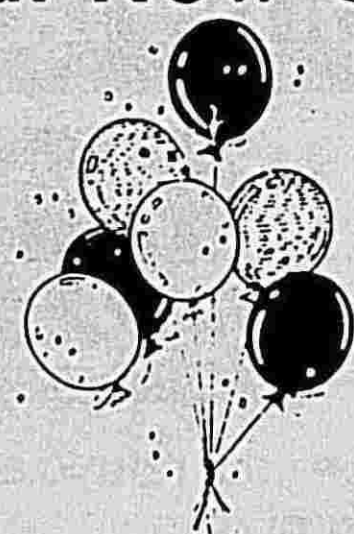


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EcoFest activities include guided tours of Volo Bog and nature trails, a tree planting ceremony, an environmental quiz show specifically suited for teens, recycling relay races with prizes, demonstrations on garden and yard composting, medicinal plant and wild flower seed displays; bird-house building and more.

Visitors are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch and enter "The Most Environment-Friendly Picnic" competition.

Other special events include a re-enactment of surveying in the 1800s. A 19th century surveyor will be realistically portrayed using the techniques and equipment of the time. Visitors can explore John Ira Parke's Surveyor Camp and see antique instruments and copies of hand-drawn maps originated by George Washington.

Last year's event drew over 500 visitors. Volo Bog anticipates an even larger crowd to attend this year's EcoFest.

Volo Bog State Natural Area is located on Brandenburg Rd. west of Rte. 12 between rtes. 120 and 134. For more information on EcoFest activities phone, Volo Bog at (815) 344-1294.

Restaurant cash stolen

Grayslake Police continue to investigate a theft of cash from a restaurant.

Police report \$200 in coins and cash were stolen from Reno's Restaurant March 28.

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Fireworks raffle to defray July 4 celebration begins

With Antioch's July 4th celebration rapidly approaching, "The Rockets Red Glare" raffle sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce will give one lucky winner \$5,000 and help defray the cost of the weekend celebration.

The raffle tickets cost \$5 and only 2,000 will be sold. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce, 1st National Bank of Antioch, 1st Chicago Bank of Antioch and various other locations throughout the village. The remaining \$5,000 collected from the sale of the raffle tickets will go directly pay part of the costs of the celebration.

According to July 4 Committee Chairman Claude LeMere, the celebration will begin on July 3 at 9:30 a.m. with pre-parade entertainment on Main Street,

followed by the parade at 10 a.m. Immediately after the parade, a fun fair for kids of all ages is planned at Williams Park. There will be games, sack races, three legged races, pony rides, petting zoo, clowns, and refreshments.

The weekend will conclude with another of Antioch's world-famous fireworks displays. Delicious food and refreshments will be provided by the Antioch Lions Club.

"The weekend's celebration has the single purpose to enhance patriotism and celebrate our nation's birthday with the upmost of respect and dignity while we aid in the preservation of Antioch as a friendly, family oriented rural American community rich in tradition," said LeMere.



Don't cut activities

From left, Michlle Kirchner, Amanda Saffell, Heather Bartelson and Jessica Leon Wart plead their case in front of Antioch High School.— Photo by Gene Gabry

Letters to the Editor

Keep youth strong

Editor:
In April of 1992 I became an American citizen so I could cast my vote in support of the two ACHS referenda, providing for expansion of school buildings and maintenance of school services.

There is nothing more important for a community than the education of its children and young adults. Education is for the heart as well as for the mind. The sports, music, and various clubs making up the extra-curricular activities at ACHS are the things through which we develop the hearts of our young adults, to prepare them to go out and meet the challenges of life. The youth of our community deserve good formal education for their minds, and they must have their extra-curricular activities as well.

Steven G. Ayre, M.D.
Antioch

Misinformation

Editor:

What a sight it would be to pick up this newspaper and not see a letter written by Mr. Vern Holmes criticizing the school system or at least a letter from him that wasn't totally inaccurate.

With all due respect to his friends, supporters and family, he is either the least informed candidate to ever run for a school board or is

intentionally disseminating false information with the sole purpose of scuttling the referenda in an effort to harm the students who either are attending or will attend Antioch Community High School.

The last letter I read in your paper from him indicated a \$100,000 market value home would pay an additional \$360 a year in Real Estate Taxes under the requested increase in the Education Fund. That is simply not true, and I fear he is well aware of it and as a result seems to be intentionally deceiving our fellow taxpayers.

The facts are to properly fund the education of our fine young people in the Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, and Antioch community areas, the proposed increase in the Education Fund Tax Levy of .36 cents on a \$100,000 market value home will increase the taxes by no more than \$120 a year, \$10 a month, \$2.31 a week or approximately .33 cents a day.

A Lakeland news story last week quoted him saying that he agreed "that the school board is doing the right thing by attempting to balance the school's budget" but criticizing it for considering "taking away extra curricular activities." In typical fashion, he is quick to criticize without offering a positive, constructive, alternative proposal. Perhaps he would

suggest more teachers be laid off, fewer courses be offered, and class room sizes be increased to unmanageable numbers. That certainly would be consistent with his past performance of criticizing and misinforming rather than having any concern of the educational effects on our children.

I hope if he is seriously considering a candidacy for the Antioch Community High School Board of Education, he will reassess his approach toward accuracy of information and rededicate his concerns to include the interests of educating young adults. If he is legitimately interested in factual information, I would be happy to try to educate him; if not, I suppose we can look forward to continuing to see this paper filled with misinformation, either intentionally or out of ignorance of the facts, authored by him.

I would encourage all voters to Vote Yes on the Education Fund Tax Levy Referendum not because my information is factual and his is false, but because it is necessary to provide a quality education for the Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, and Antioch area high school students.

Ted C. Axton
Antioch

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
JOHN G. LONG, Deceased No. 93 P 221

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of John G. Long, of Libertyville, IL. Letters of office were issued on March 19, 1993, to Robert J. Long, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before September 30, 1993 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative within 10 days after it is filed.

Robert J. Long
(Representative)
0493A-552-AR
April 2, 1993
April 9, 1993
April 16, 1993
April 23, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
JOHN A. BYCZEK SR.
Deceased
No. 93P200

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of John A. Byczek Sr., of Antioch, IL. Letters of office were issued on March 15, 1993, to John A. Byczek Jr., 22223 W. Spruce Dr., Antioch, IL whose attorney is Richard L. Sarfont, 392 Lake St., Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before October 1, 1993 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

John A. Byczek Jr.
(Representative)
Richard L. Sarfont
(Attorney)
0393D-518-AR
March 26, 1993
April 2, 1993
April 9, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: MacNaught's Business Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 24627 W. Magnolia, Antioch, IL 60002.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Charlene M. MacNaught, 24627 W. Magnolia, Antioch, IL 60002; Raymond L. MacNaught, 24627 W. Magnolia, Antioch, IL 60002.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.
Charlene M. MacNaught
Raymond L. MacNaught
March 20, 1993

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this March 20, 1993.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Julianne Gort
Notary Public
Received: March 23, 1993
Linda Januzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0493A-556-AR
April 2, 1993
April 9, 1993
April 16, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE SUPPLEMENTARY ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE FOR WITHDRAWAL

NAME OF BUSINESS: T & T's Sportscard Shop
ORIGINAL DATE FILED: September 20, 1991.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the following named person(s) has/have withdrawn from the business organization described above and has/have no further connection or financial interest in said business. Withdrawal shall be effective: May 1, 1993.

Thomas D. Murphy
1054 Victoria St.
Antioch, IL 60002
March 19, 1993
Teresa M. Humburg
1054 Victoria St.
Antioch, IL 60002
March 19, 1993

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to withdraw from the business this March 19, 1993.

Lorna VanZyvelde
Notary Public
Received: March 22, 1993
Linda Januzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0393D-539-AR
March 26, 1993
April 2, 1993
April 9, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE SUPPLEMENTARY ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE ADDITION OF NAME(S) TO BUSINESS

NAME OF BUSINESS: T & T's Sportscard Shop
ORIGINAL DATE FILED: September 20, 1991.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the person(s) listed below is/are to be added to the list of person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the above named business effective: May 1, 1993.

Norbert Koch
612 Longview Drive,
Antioch, IL 60002
Karen Koch
612 Longview Drive,
Antioch, IL 60002.
March 20, 1993

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this March 20, 1993.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Harold L. Freedberg
Notary Public
Received: March 22, 1993
Linda Januzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0393D-538-AR
March 26, 1993
April 2, 1993
April 9, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION
OF Todd Joseph Remter,
For
CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on May 7, 1993, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Todd Joseph Remter to that of Todd Joseph Beavers, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, March 22, 1993
Todd J. Remter
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March 26, 1993
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Dredging eyed for channels

The Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency plans to dredge three channels in Lake County, according to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Channels slated for dredging are Lotus Channel, south of Channel Lake; Poplar Channel, west of Channel Lake; and Lotus Woods Channel, which extends along the west side of Nippersink Lake from near the Grass Lake Road bridge to the Rte. 12 bridge.

The agency has now filed for pertinent permits from the Div. of Water Resources.

All interested persons, either favoring or opposing the proposed projects, should send written comments to the Northern Area Office of the Div. of Water Resources, 201 W. Center Court, Schaumburg, IL 60196.

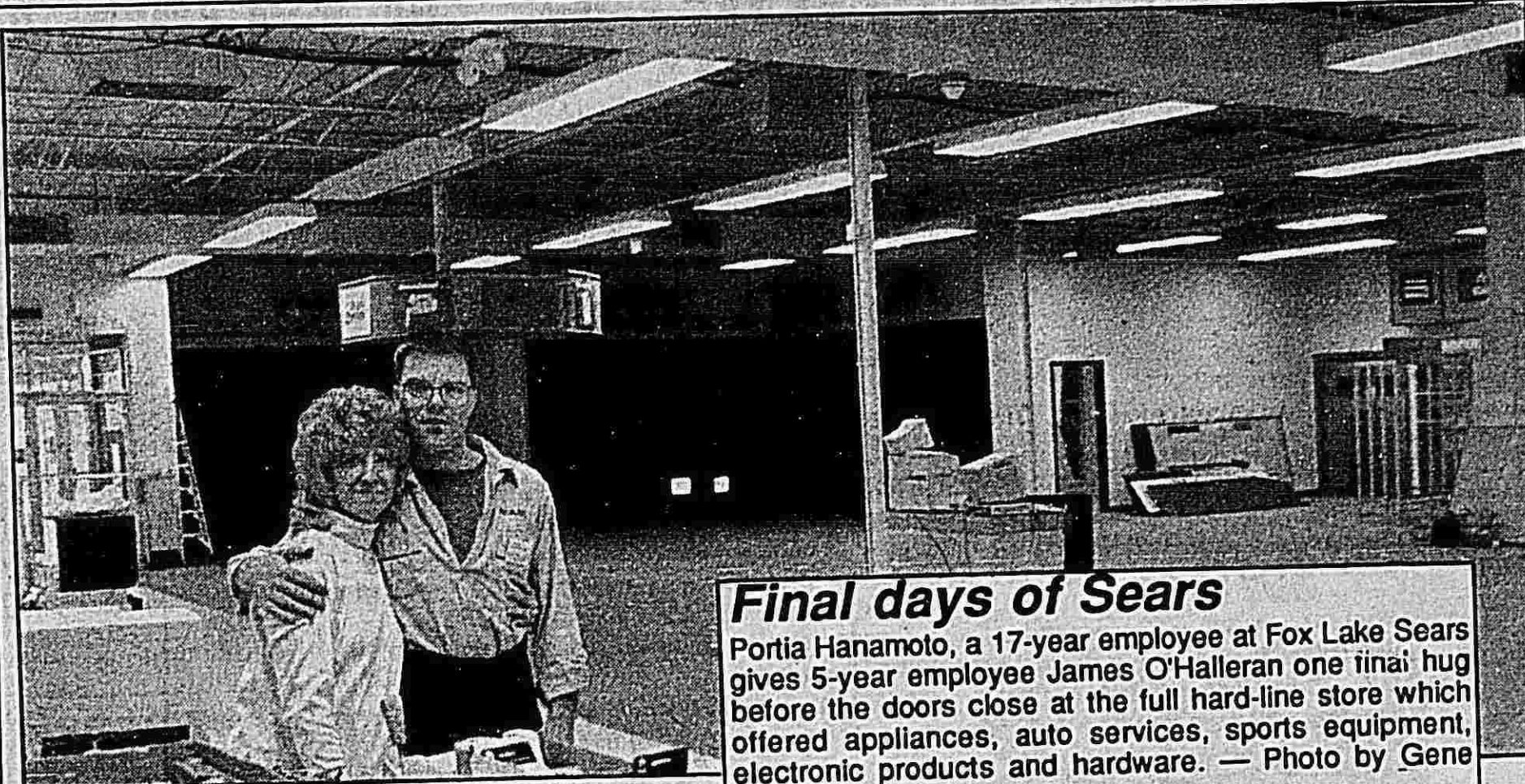
The proposed dredging of Lotus and Poplar Channels involves excavation of the channels to a depth of 6-feet at the centerlines with the use of an amphibious backhoe.

An estimated 6,400 cubic yards and 19,700 cubic yards are proposed to be dredged from the Lotus and Poplar channels respectively, and taken by truck to upland locations.

The proposed dredging of Lotus Woods Channel involves the use of a hydraulic dredge with pumping through pipe to the containment site on Ackerman Island.

To avoid interference with navigation, the pipe would be submerged below the navigation channel south of the Grass Lake Road.

The centerline of the channel would be excavated to 6-feet and an estimated 98,000 cubic yards of material would be removed from the channel.



Final days of Sears

Portia Hanamoto, a 17-year employee at Fox Lake Sears gives 5-year employee James O'Halloran one final hug before the doors close at the full hard-line store which offered appliances, auto services, sports equipment, electronic products and hardware. — Photo by Gene Gabry

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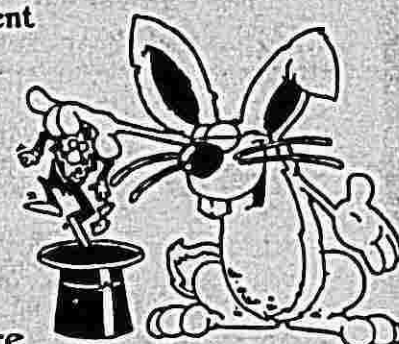
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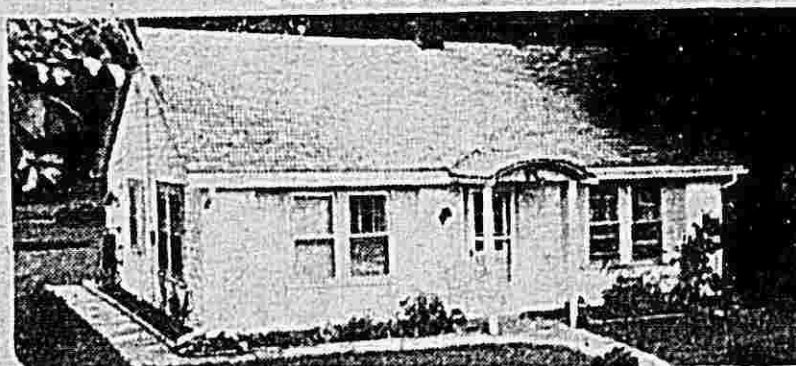


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Be Honest

This is in response to Dist. 118's new school in Island Lake. If we need a new school, why are they bussing in kids from Mundelein? I think the school district should be more honest with the people.

Pay For Play

Thank you for giving me an opportunity to make my complaint. A lot has been said about the situation at Antioch High School, especially sports and other activities. Well, here's a twist. How about having the students pay for the activities and sports they want to do? Other districts have done this successfully. This would lessen the burden on the taxpayers. I don't mind paying taxes to educate students, but in this day's economy, I don't see why I should be forced to pay more taxes because a student wants to go out for sports or special activity.

Ruined Already?

I'm reading that a bunch of people think we should have a Target store in Antioch. Hasn't Antioch been ruined enough already by Burger King, Taco Bell, Walgreens, KFC, Hardee's and all the stupid housing developments? Now they want a Target store to make it worse? I liked it better 15 years ago.

Just Say No

I attended the school board's open meeting, or should I say pep rally, on March 25. After that meeting and some investigation on my own, I have three conclusions. No. 1: Voters should vote no to any referendum. No. 2: If the referendums don't pass, and the activities are canceled, a class action suit against the school board should be started immediately. No. 3: To the students, take a lesson from your peers at Morton East and take a serious look at your school board. I'm from Antioch.

War Is Stupid

I also go to St. Gilbert's School and I totally agree with the person who said that the war between preps and grunges is not cool. Our eighth grade year is ruined and we can't get it back.

Spend Time Wisely

I'm from Antioch and I'm all for extracurricular activities at ACHS, but I'm against raising taxes. Why can't the school operate on the funds it has, like the average citizen? It's great to see that the students are participating in the future of their school. However, I challenge the students to use time to examine the high school budget and find out how the money is really spent, rather than picket the school. Thanks.

Not Bad Apples

While I agree that the North Chicago kids should not be sent to other schools in Lake County, I can't believe somebody would be insensitive enough to call up and

call them bad apples. I wonder if you would say that if you had to sign your name to this. Your kids could be bad apples, too. It's not fair to stereotype people.

Signs, Signs, Signs!

I'm a resident of Round Lake Heights and I'm wondering about all these signs. We're such a tiny village. Who is spending all this money? Why do they want to be elected so badly. We have a good mayor and board as it is. All these people are doing is making our village look like a garbage dump.

Not Bad Apples II

This is in response to "Keep Them There." This caller regards kids from North Chicago as bad apples. Just who do you think they are? Kids aren't bad apples just because of where they grow up. You say you don't want the bad apples mixing in with the good. Who says your kids are good. All kids should be given the same chance at education, no matter where they live. I'm from Gurnee.

We Want Something To Do

I'm an eighth-grader in Antioch. I want you guys to vote for the referendum so we can have something to do when we get to eighth grade, rather than drop out, drink, smoke and become drug lords.

Don't You Think?

This is in response to the person who wrote about having the power lines in Lake Zurich. Burying the power lines has nothing to do with reducing EMF. In fact, it actually increases it. Also, you do need the lines in Antioch because the lines are overloaded. Lastly, if all the power lines are buried, all the tax payers will have to pay for it. You better start supporting the power lines or we're going to have brown outs. Think. Think. Think.

Telling Lies?

I'm responding to "Get Facts In Order." I can't believe that a man who works with children would blatantly tell an out-and-out lie. The children have been picked for this team. The coach's son, other kids his kid knows and other coaches sons are on the team. Who is he kidding? He doth protest too much.

Learn The Laws

This is in response to "Stop, Don't Stop" who wrote about people passing school buses. He's a knuckle head I'd like to report to the cops. It is state law, even on multi-lane highways, that you must stop for a school bus. The only time you do not stop for a school bus is if it's a divided highway. Stay off the road until you know the law. Keep up the good work, Lipservice.

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New for this year is IRS Publication 594, "Understanding the Collection Process," which covers the most commonly asked questions about IRS procedures for collecting delinquent taxes and taxpayer rights and responsibilities in the process.

If you owe and do not pay with your return, the IRS will send you a series of notices. If there is no dispute regarding the balance due, you should pay that amount immediately to avoid further penalties and interest.

The majority of customers respond to the first notice. If you do not, the IRS will send up to five notices over a period of about 20 weeks. If you ignore the first four notices, a final notice before enforced collection action is sent by certified mail.

Cases not resolved by written notices are sent to a collection center in Lombard. Those cases that cannot be resolved here are sent to a local office for resolution. At local offices, cases

are assigned to revenue officers, who contact taxpayers at their homes or businesses. Visits are usually made to locate taxpayers, verify financial information, and conduct in person interviews. Once the financial information is gathered, the revenue officer will determine the best course of action. They have a number of options, including requiring full payment, establishing an installment agreement, or initiating enforcement action

such as filing a levy or lien. Under a change in IRS policy they will no longer file a lien when they establish a payment agreement for under \$10,000, which will be paid in less than five years.

If you would like more information, call 1(800)829-3676 and ask for Publication 1, "Your Rights as a Taxpayer," and the new Publication 594, "Understanding The Collection Process."

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Baseball's opening act has something for all early fans

Just like a good opening at the theater, the 1993 high school baseball season had something for everyone. Most teams had a chance to take advantage of the summer-like weather to start their seasons.

For fans, highlights of opening week were many. The envelopes, please:

Strong pitching: Stevenson's Nate McCabe pitching in a 13-1 win over Lake Zurich.

Strong hitting: Lake Zurich's timely of-



fense in an 11-6 second-game win which may signal a rebirth of Lake Zurich baseball.

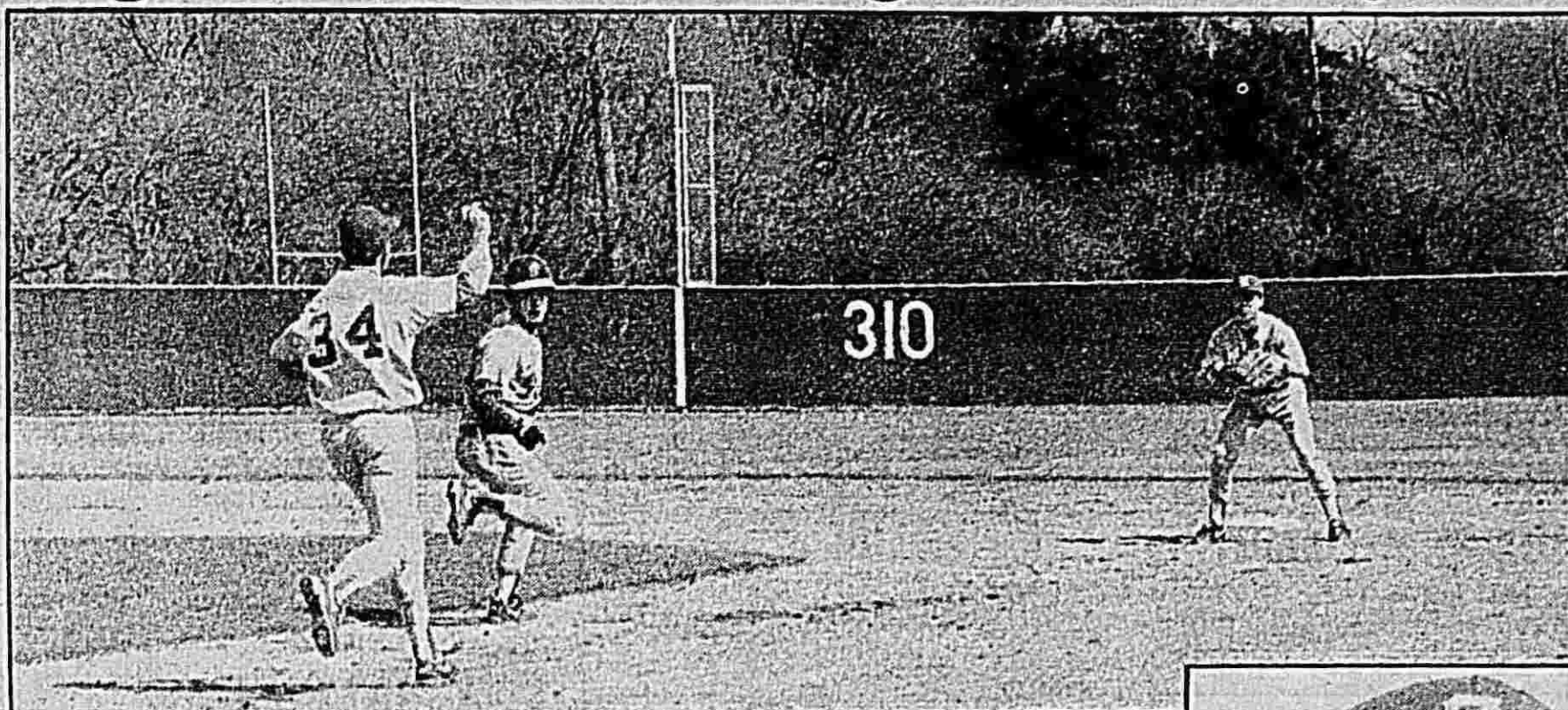
Long-ball time: Ken Allen of Stevenson, who had a game-deciding homer in a 7-6 season opening win over St. Viator. Dave Musser of Wauconda crushing a homer in the fifth inning of a 4-1 win over Mundelein in a doubleheader sweep.

Best pitching in a losing role: Mundelein's Kyle Kessel, who had 14 strikeouts in the 4-1 loss to Wauconda.

"Overall, I was happy with the pitchers," Lake Zurich Coach John Nesheim said after starting the year 1-1. "With a young staff like we have, with experience, we will get better. Pitching and defense are big parts of the game."

Hitting seemed to be in mid-season form in game two. The key was a dribbler that fell between short and third by Andy Goglin. The Bears had a 5-1 lead by the end of the third.

In the sixth, a two-run double by catcher Ryan Wierzbicki, a sophomore, provided the visitors with a 7-3 lead. A walk with the bases loaded and two infield hits gave



Stevenson's Mike Mackie gets caught in a run down attempting to steal second base during fifth inning of first game with Lake Zurich. Mackie beat Todd Brandel's throw to second. — Photo by Gene Gabry.

Lake Zurich a 10-3 margin.

Stevenson rallied in the seventh, but could not get that one more hit.

"McCabe pitched outstanding. He was pretty much ahead of every hitter," Stevenson Coach Bob Mackey said.

"Against St. Viator, we only made one error in each game. The first game (against Lake Zurich) we were in good position and made all the plays," Mackey said.

The Patriots' mentor, looking for his eighth straight 20-win season, was pleased with the catching performances turned in by Allen and Pete Turnbull.

Wauconda is looking to challenge Round Lake in the Northwest Suburban Conference and the Bulldogs' bats came alive in the 4-1, 14-9 sweep of Mundelein.

Musser, a senior, was four-for-four on the

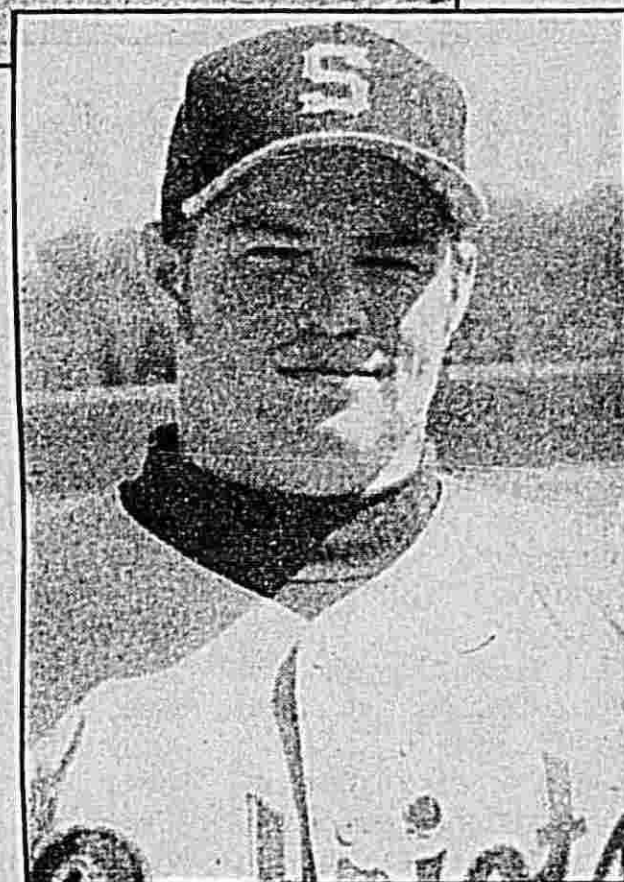
day; and junior Ron Lendsey was two-for-three.

Wauconda had 13 hits in game two. Steve Waldo had three-for-four with five RBIs. His three-run homer clinched the win in the seventh.

"We swung the bats pretty well," Wauconda Coach Jim Van Fleet said.

Grant had a rough start, losing to Waukegan 6-0 and 5-2. The Bulldogs are going with youth this year, as three sophomores, Paul Notriano, Dave Stone and Brian Filip each had a hit.

"I thought we played pretty good defensively," Grant Coach Fritz Kazlauskis said. Anyway, there was a forecast for snow later in the week. Ya can't beat fun at the old Lake County ballpark in April.



Nate McCabe

Townsend's field of dreams starts with indoor practice

The situation looked like any other day in late March at Warren Twp. High School.

There was a baseball player working on his bunting, others working on the fine art of a double play or a pick-off move. Still others were swinging away in the batting cage.

Besides the balmy temperatures, there was something different about this day for the Blue Devils. For Dar Townsend is running the show now in Gurnee, replacing retired coach Ron Shelton.

"This is something I wanted to do ever since I got out of college," Townsend said during a break.

Townsend and new assistant Chuck Ramsey are putting into place their new system for the April 1 season-opener with Deerfield and an April 2 doubleheader at Waukegan. The Blue Devils are looking to repeat as North Suburban Conference champions.

"Any pressure I put on I will put on myself. I stress just working hard, good

fundamentals and discipline and the wins and losses will take care of themselves," Townsend said.

Townsend coached for 10 years at the freshmen baseball level for Warren, then two years as head softball coach.

Familiar names are back on the roster from last year's bunch but few dominated in playing time.

Bob Olson returns as designated hitter; Mark Leginski is back in the outfield; Matt Pulaski, after serving as back-up to Craig Shelton is back and Joe Hird, who pitched every fifth game last year, may move up in the rotation. Adam McMahon, Jeff Weir, and Matt Lux complete the rotation.

The Blue Devils reached the regional finals before losing to Libertyville last year

and reached the same level in summer league play.

Townsend played baseball in Arlington Heights as a youth, and was an all-conference catcher in high school. He also was a catcher at Illinois State University.

Lloyd Meyer, an American Legion baseball coach in Arlington Heights, was a big influence on Townsend's early years.

"I think if you are a good catcher, you have a much better chance of making it to the big leagues. If you are a position player, you have to swing the good bat and be quick," he said.

Townsend is not the only rookie coach this year. Troy Harper takes over at Grayslake, replacing Larry Martin and Paul Petty is the new mentor at Antioch, replacing Greg Decker.

Lake County Chiefs ready for another banner season

In one corner of the gymnasium, Jay Mansavage was teaching youngsters the finer points of catching.

In another, Dave Collins was working on the hitting styles for some 30 youngsters.

It was indoors at Webster Junior High in Waukegan where all this activity was taking place, but that didn't matter this balmy early spring day. The talk was baseball, youth baseball.

"We show the basic fundamentals of how to bunt, play defense and arm strength," Art Mansavage said.

Mansavage, whose son Jay is a standout baseball player at Deerfield High School, watched the Lake County Chief's clinic with a keen eye. For in just a few short weeks, the Chiefs will begin another quest for an American Athletic Union (AAU) spot in the national finals. Two Chiefs groups made it last year - the 11-year-olds were sixth at New Orleans and the 10-and-under qualified for Des Moines, Iowa.

Mansavage, a disc jockey by trade, this year is an assistant coach at Trinity Col-

lege in Deerfield. Last year his assistant's stint was at Carmel High.

"I'm happy with Trinity. It gives me a chance to see Jay play more his senior year," Mansavage said.

Trinity, coached by Al Bruel, completed an 8-4 southern trip.

But back to Waukegan.

Mansavage is a strong believer in such clinics. He hosted dozens of players for seven weeks at Trinity College this winter.

Mansavage plans a clinic at Wheeling in early May.

The Chiefs, 38-5 on the 10-and-under circuit in 1992, plan an ambitious schedule. Memorial Day, Genoa City, Wheaton, Northwest Traveling League, Phillens Stadium and Palatine tourneys are planned.

"And most people do not realize this, but all of our players also play in 'house' (hometown) leagues," Mansavage said. "I get letters from parents all the time praising the Chiefs for raising their son's batting average from .200 to .800."

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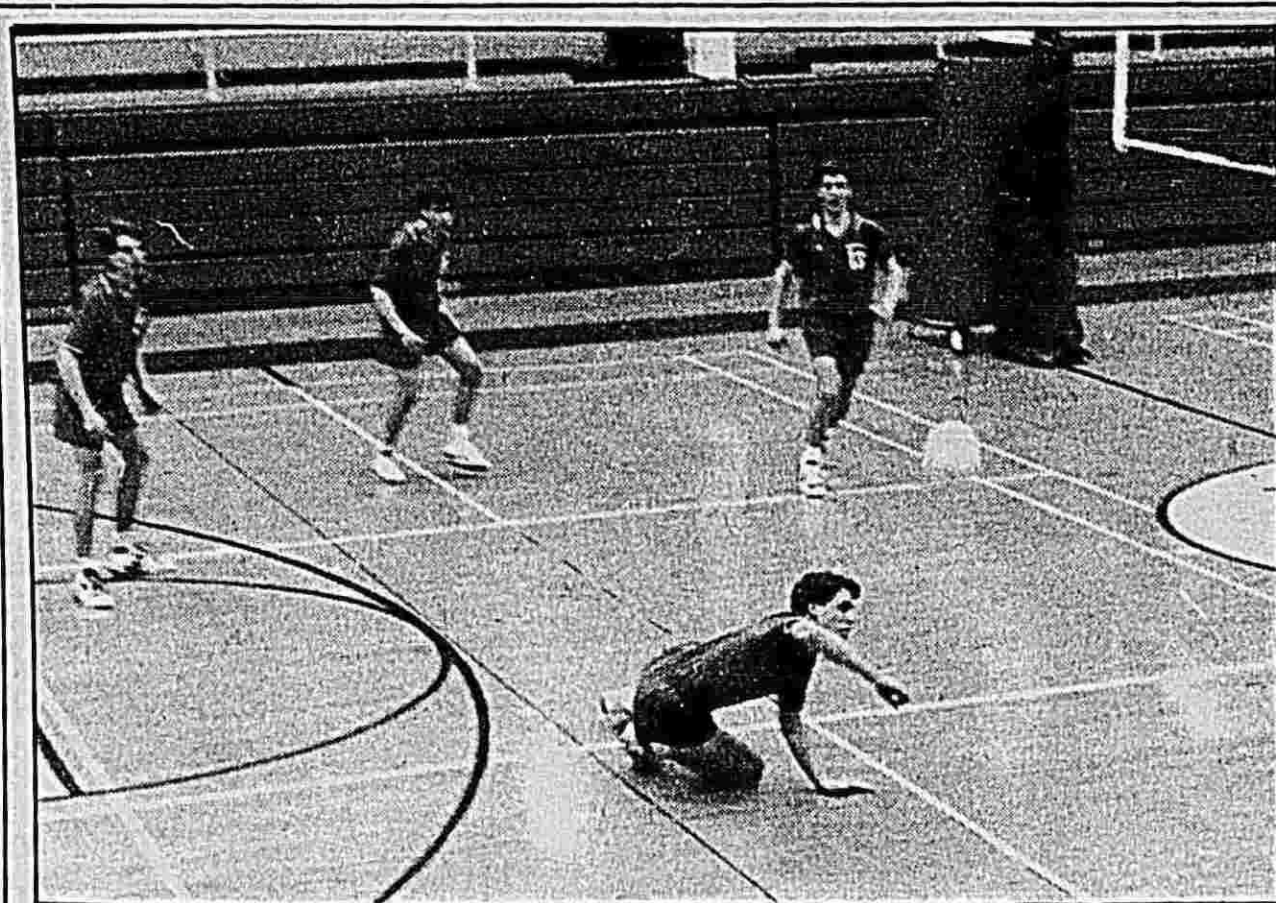
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Executing a return

Mundelein's Rod Davis dives for a ball in match with Waukegan. Mustangs lost season opener 15-11, 16-14. Mundelein next travels to Hoffman Estates for an invitational April 3.

UHS-CMS footrace chiefs ready for April 17 event

University of Health Sciences - the Chicago Medical School's 12th annual Fitness Footrace will be Saturday, April 17.

The race, which is co-sponsored by various local businesses, will begin at 9:30 a.m., at the school, 3333 Green Bay Rd., in North Chicago. The event, traditionally a first-year medical school class project sponsored in conjunction with the student council, attempts to bring together all segments of the Lake County community in a fun-filled day that includes a picnic, music and community fitness.

According to Ginger Schechter, president of the first-year class at UHS-CMS, and coordinator of this year's event, the tim-

ing of the race - just one week before the Lake County Races, serves as an ideal final tune-up for many of those who plan on entering that event. She said prizes will be awarded in five different male and female age divisions. Age divisions are: male and female, 18 and under; 19-29; 30-39; 40-49 and 50 and above.

Trophies for first-place winners and ribbons for second, third and fourth-place finishers will be awarded. All participants will receive a specially designed t-shirt. Schechter says that she hopes to draw a record number of runners.

The race course encompasses Route 137, passes the Veterans Admin. hospital, and winds around into

North Chicago and Lake Bluff.

Fee for pre-registrants is \$12 prior to April 14, and \$15 thereafter, including the day of the race. Entry forms may be obtained through the office of student affairs at the school, or by calling 244-1573. Pre-race registrants may also write to UHS-CMS 10K Footrace, Box 424, UHS-CMS, 333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago, 60064-3095.

"This is intended to be a family-oriented event, designed to emphasize the importance of community goodwill. All proceeds go to charity, my fellow officers and I are anxious to accomplish that goal," Schechter said.

McGruder garners early battle of top high jumpers

A battle royal at an indoor track meet in the high jump event had track fans making mental notes on whom to watch for when the season moves outside next week.

Warren's Sean McGruder and Grant's Nelson Anderson both reached 6-4 in the triangular meet in Gurnee.

"Sean won on (fewer) misses. Both use the flop like everybody else, except Sean is left-handed and comes in on the left side and Nelson comes in on the right side," Warren Twp. High School track Coach Ron Taulu said.

Warren easily outdistanced Grant and Lake Zurich as

the Bulldogs had 30.5 points and Lake Zurich 24.5.

"We usually do not win by that big of a margin. We had a big advantage in that it was at our home track and we have been practicing longer than anyone else. We showed improvement in just about every area," Taulu said.

The outdoor season begins for the Blue Devils at Lake Zurich with Round Lake April 6. Two days later, almost the entire county converges on Stevenson for the annual Patriot Relays April 8.

Winners for Warren in-

cluded:

Owen Hayes, a senior with a 39.6 triple jump; senior Ayetsu Lartey in the intermediate hurdles with a 6.5 and tied for first in the 50 yard dash with teammate Stacey Boye.

Sophomore Mike Sommer was first in the 800 in 2:18.4 while Jay Bouma won the 400 and Brian Twadell the 1,600 meters.

Earlier, Warren crushed Notre Dame 89-15 and finished fifth at Fenton with 51 points.

"The important thing was we had people place in every event except three," Taulu said.

Grant looking for a repeat in Northwest track battles

There's nothing like winning a conference championship to get one ready for next year.

Just ask the Grant High track and field team, which is trying to repeat as Northwest Suburban Conference champs this spring.

"The kids are motivated," Coach Sam Spasojevich said.

Grant did have one indoor meet, finishing second, beating Lake Zurich 30-24 for the second spot behind

Warren. Warren easily won the meet in Gurnee.

Despite competing for the first time, Nelson Anderson leaped 6-4 in the high jump. "That matched his best from last year," Coach Spasojevich said.

Anderson, who helped lead the boys basketball team to the conference title, will be looked upon as a major contributor.

Mike Ward, a senior, won the long jump at Warren while Tim Culotta had a

42.0 in the shot put and Tom Graziano fared well in the pole vault.

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Ramsey's dream reality: to head Blue Devil hoops

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

As usual, the Warren Twp. High School boys basketball coaching staff attended a radio station's dinner honoring players-of-the-game honorees.

At the same time, board of education members pondered the fate of the basketball program. Making the decision for the first time in 18 years, the board decided to select Chuck Ramsey for the job to succeed Darrel Bader.

"It has been a hard and difficult struggle for both of us, but we handled it well and we both knew the situation," Ramsey said.

Ramsey was chosen over assistant Coach Len Chimino. Chimino, a former head coach at Carmel, had been with Bader for 13

years. Ramsey was a successful coach at the sophomore level, guiding the Blue Devils to five straight co or outright North Suburban Conference championships.

"It is very satisfying. It is something I have worked for my entire professional life," Ramsey said.

Ramsey is also assistant baseball coach at Warren, another new position.

Warren does not return any senior starts for next winter, after a 17-9 season.

Bader is a legend among some Warren circles, retiring after 314 victories, five straight regional titles before this year.

"I do not see it as juniors and seniors. I see it as ballplayers. I see every negative and try and make it a

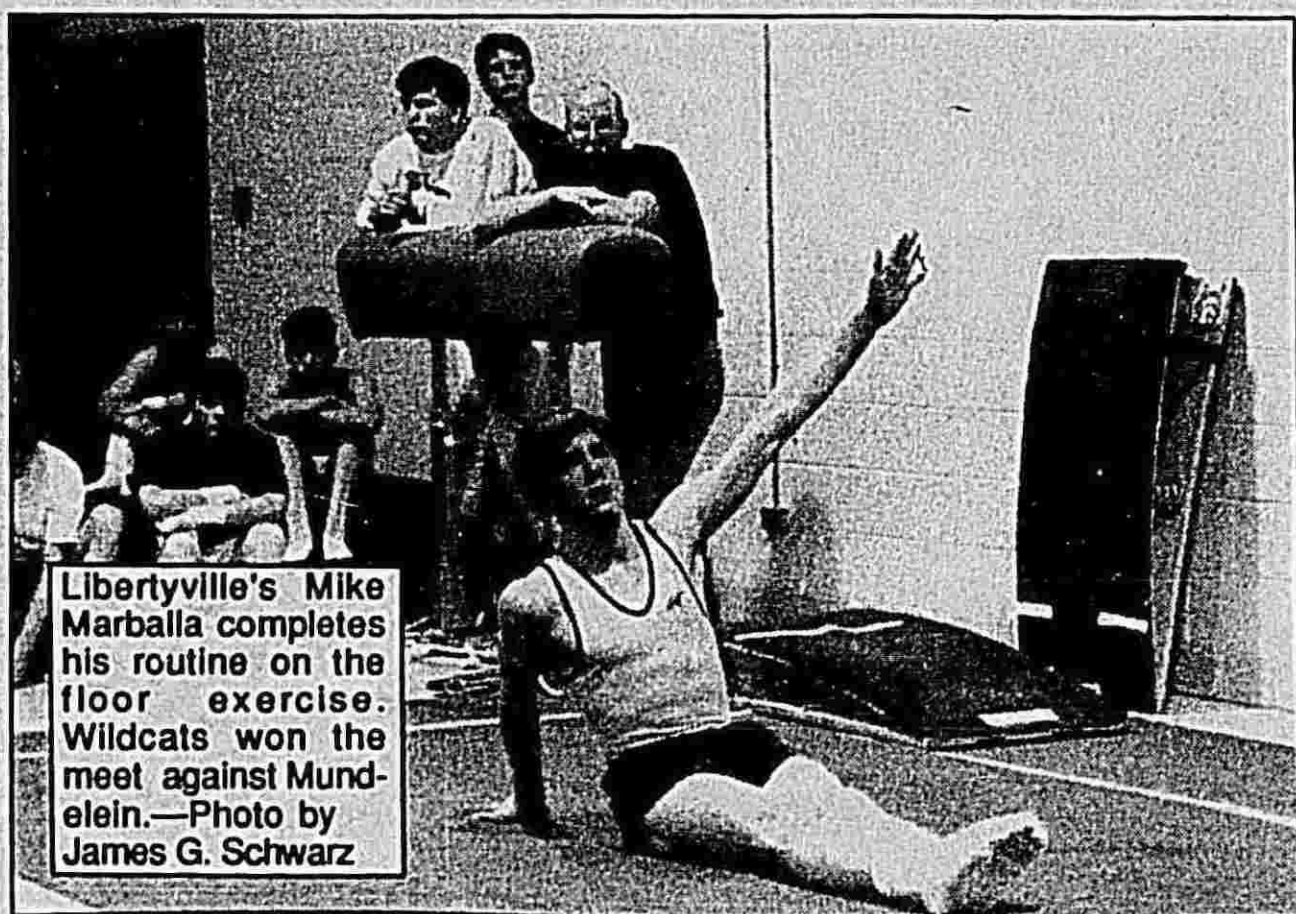
positive. The positive is all jobs are open," Ramsey said.

Ramsey is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and considers himself a frustrated roundball player. "I didn't get my fill playing. It was not as satisfying so that is when I wanted to become a coach at the high school level. I have observed coaches and have gone to a lot of clinics," Ramsey said.

No decisions have been made in terms of assistants, he said.

Ramsey ran up a 253-81 record on the sophomore level.

Ramsey, a 20-year veteran of Warren staff, will have new duties outside the court as well. He will be head of the applied arts division, which encompasses vocational and fine arts.



Libertyville's Mike Marballe completes his routine on the floor exercise. Wildcats won the meet against Mundelein.—Photo by James G. Schwarz

MHS bests top contenders, captures Lake Park meet

Mundelein High School's gymnastics team had the best of both worlds last week.

The Mustangs won a big meet at the Lake Park Invitational, and some other-than-front line gymnasts had a chance to compete at an invitational and dual meet competition.

Mundelein, after dropping a dual meet to Libertyville in what Coach Doug Foerch called a "training day", won the Lake Park Invite.

For Libertyville, it was the Wildcats' fifth straight dual meet win.

Mundelein had 144.3 points to 143.4 for Rolling Meadows. Conant was third, one-half point behind the first two.

Andy Bade won the all-around with an 8.43 average.

Mike Rauschenberger was second in the still rings with an 8.6. Junior Mike Kinch was fourth in the all-around.

Kinch followed that up with a second place in the

Rolling Meadows meet.

"That meet had four state-caliber teams," Foerch said. Wheaton North, which had a 138.45, was the fourth.

Mundelein was without the services of Jon Wasik, out with an injury or Ray Gardecki, away on a band trip.

Next up for Mundelein is the more fun than serious competition Foerch Invitational at Niles West April 3. Doug's brother Steve coaches there, while Brad is at Naperville North.



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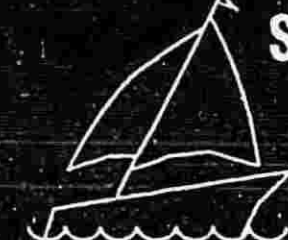
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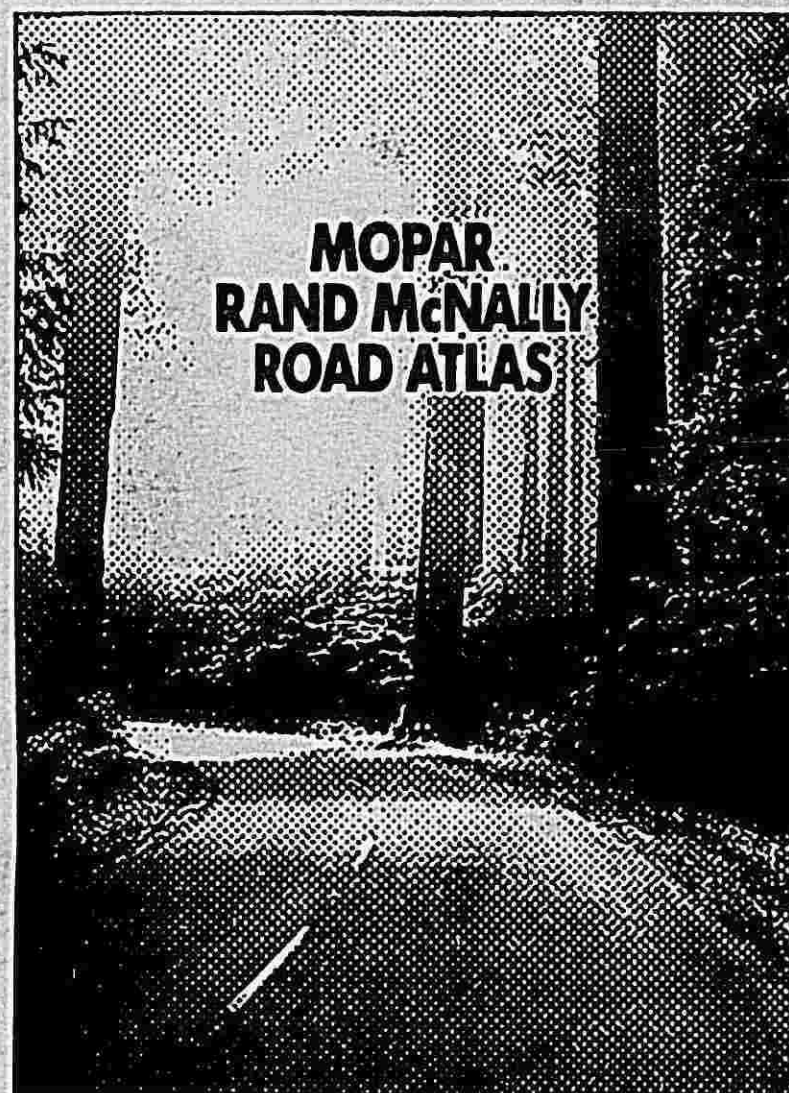
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